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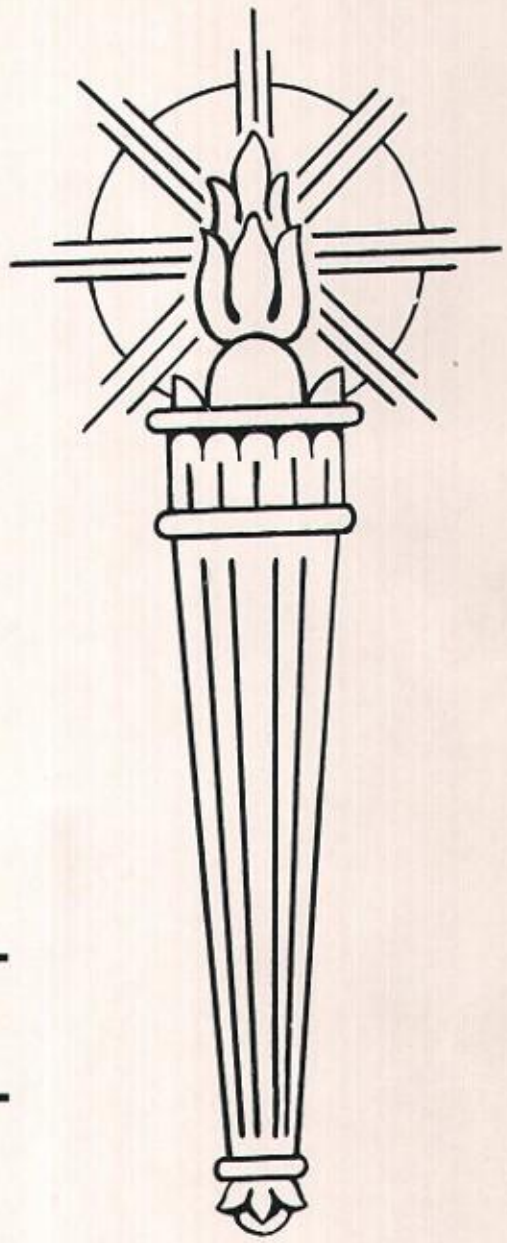

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—INTRODUCTION TO OUR TORCH—

Andante maestoso

A

B

C

Tempo I

Foreword

The lives and school days of all of us have had many changes in tempo and tune. It is our purpose to register these changes in our 1956 Torch. We hope to record the happy notes, which are numerous, along with the sad notes experienced by some. Throughout the phases of our high school years, the songs of our classes and activities have been partially classical, or difficult to understand, with some blue notes added. The melodies will always be with us wherever we are and the ever loving refrains of our high school days will be thought of often.

pp molto rit.

morendo

F Tempo I

G Tempo I

simile

rall. e dim.

Vivace

DEDICATION

This year as in the past the Torch Staff of 1955-56 has the honor and privilege of dedicating our annual, The Torch, to a person who has contributed much to our education and to the all around good will of the entire student body at Lincoln High. This year we are dedicating the annual to a teacher who is admired and respected by all for her unselfish devotion and deep interest in our future welfare. She has stayed with us from start to finish, never giving up, never tiring of us, and never losing patience. We, the Torch Staff of 1955-56, are proud and most happy to dedicate our annual to Mrs. Geneva Gorsuch.

Young At Heart

Words by
CAROLYN LEIGH

Tune Uke
A D F♯ B

Music by
JOHNNY RICHARDS

Slowly

mf

it can hap

Cm7 F7 Cm7

YOUNG AT HEART

B♭

if you're YOUNG AT HEART. You can

p mp

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J. H. McBurney

While going about our studies, extra-curricular activities, and various other chores that go with being last year students, some of us may have forgotten or momentarily laid aside any thought of those responsible for our education since we first entered school some twelve years ago. Yet, in the hearts of all of us there will remain a warm spot for those who have taken time out from their occupations, and professions to help and make our graduation possible. We, the senior class of 1956, salute Mr. McBurney and the Board of Education.

Our thanks also to the secretaries in our school system: Don Klucking, Jackie Packard, Darlene Richey, and Mavis Schnurr. They have given unselfishly of their time and efforts and made our years of schooling most valuable and memorable.

Don Klucking
Secretary to the Board

Jackie Packard
Secretary to the Superintendent

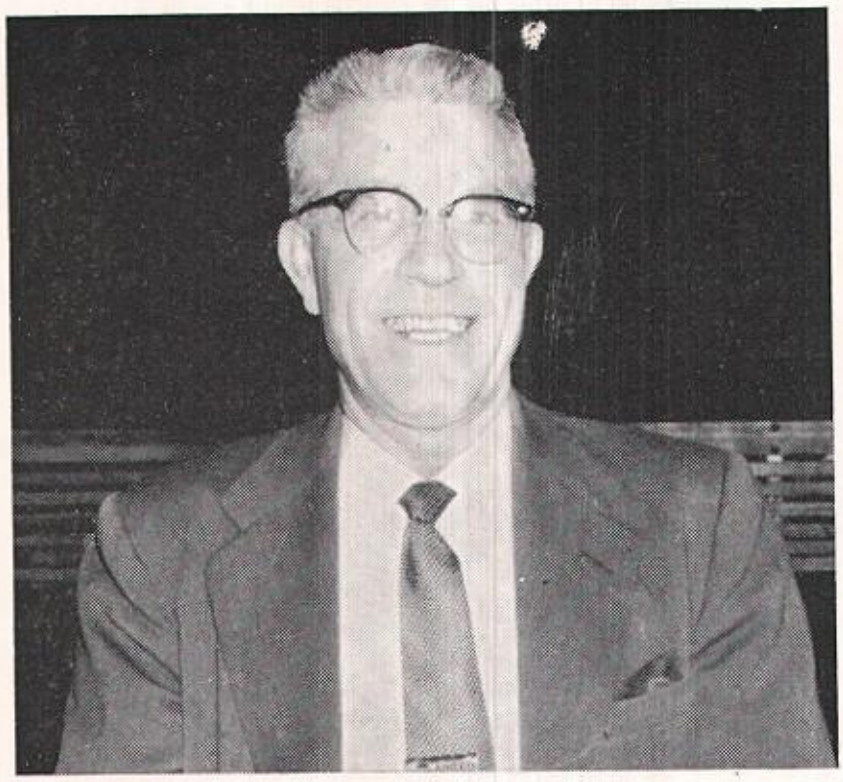
Darlene Richey
High School Secretary

Mavis Schnurr
Junior High School Secretary

SECONDARY ADMINISTRATORS

In Washington Central you will find the office of Mr. A. W. Langerak, Dean of Webster City Junior College. Mr. Langerak leads the Junior College in its many and varied activities with unending patience and support. He endeavors to make the stay in Junior College as pleasant and enjoyable as possible and his efforts are most worthwhile. Our thanks for his help and encouragement during our years of further education.

A. W. Langerak,
Dean of the Junior College



Walter E. Crissey, Principal
Lincoln High School

Walter E. Crissey is Lincoln High's Principal and pillar of support to those in need. Mr. Crissey has stuck by through the fair and the foul, the good and the bad. His good judment and sense of humor have helped us over many an obstacle blocking our path and led us on to greater achievements. We will be forever grateful and shall long remember our principal's encouragement, spirit, and unending faith when the going got rough.

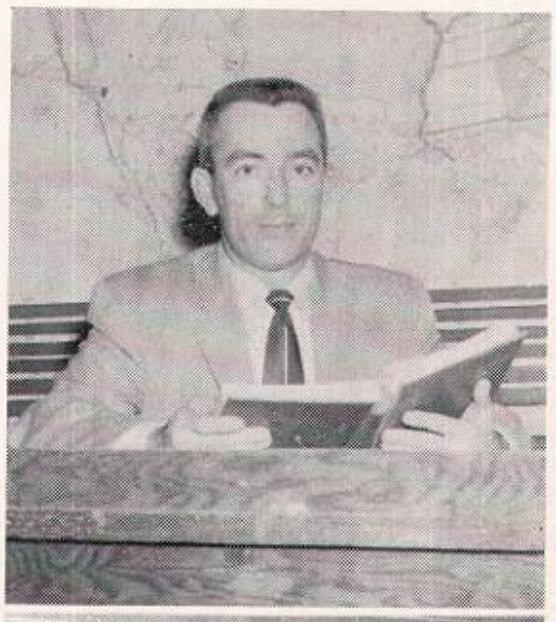
While in Junior High, we will remember the one we turned to in time of stress as Mr. V. I. Arney. He was always willing and ready to give us all the help and reassurance we needed, and to make our way as easy and enjoyable as possible. His interest and enthusiasm in our school activities will long be remebered and the fun he shared with us will long remain in our memories.

V. I. Arney, Principal
Junior High School

FACULTY

Mr. S. T. Antimuro
Band and Instr.

"First mistake I ever made."

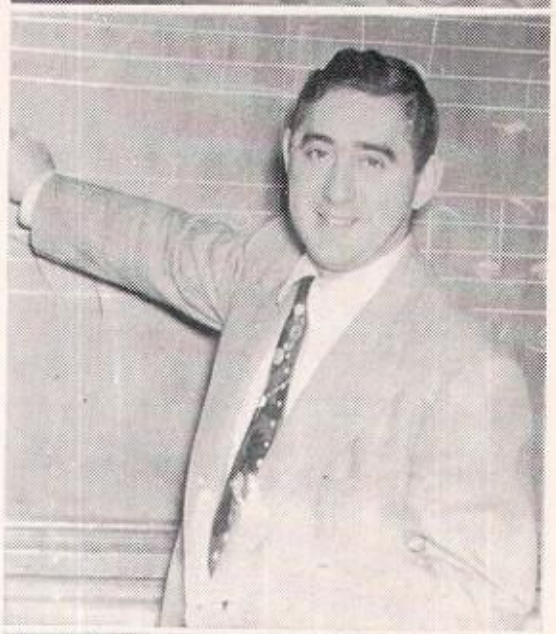


Mr. Fred W. Aspedon
Ass't Principal, Biology
U. S. History

"There are ALWAYS two sides to every story."

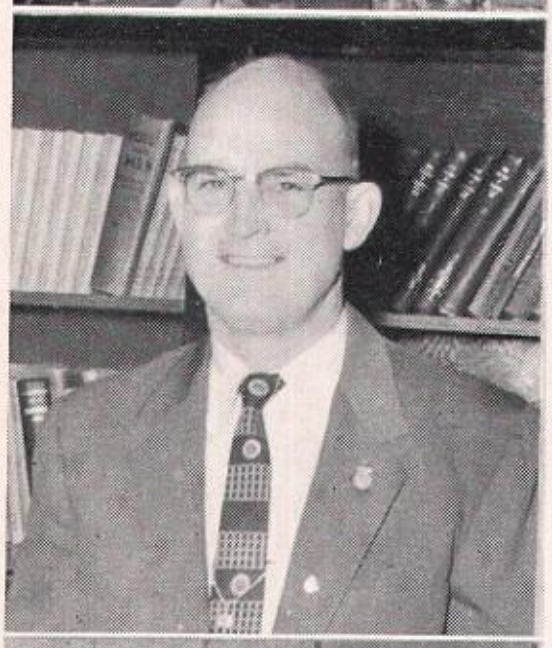
Mr. William H. Becker
Science, Physics

"Alright boys and girl."



Mr. Lester W. Bundy
Vocal Music

"Alright, let's have it quiet."



Mr. Everett L. Clover
Voc. Ag.

"Do you have that in the minutes?"

Mr. Eugene B. Coon
Shop, J.C. Drawing

"O.K. boys, this is it.

Miss Mara Jean Davis
Girls' P.T.

"O.K. girls, line up for exercises

Miss Marlene Frazell
Home Ec.

"Get off the tables, girls."

FACULTY

Mrs. Geneva Gorsuch
English, Grammar

"Lest I forget, the assignment for tomorrow is this:"

Miss Elnora Griffeth
History, Law

"I see some books open."

Miss Norma B. Hanson
World History, Psychology

"Didn't you people hear the bell?"

Miss Jean M. Harvey
Typing, Shorthand, Sec. Trng.

"Let's go to work."

Miss Evodia Henry
English, Latin

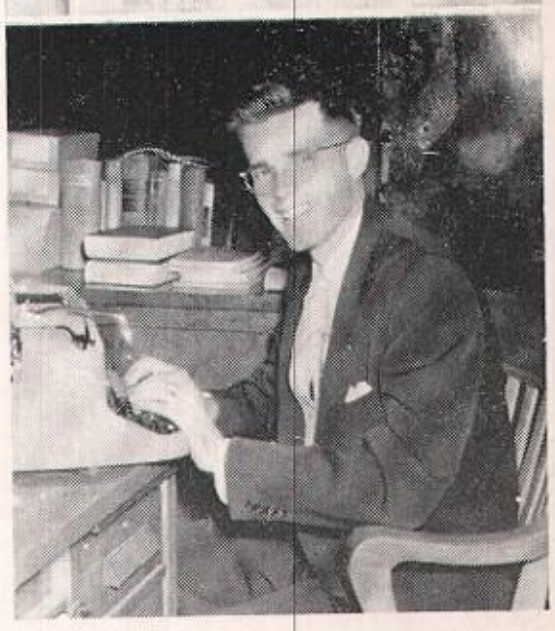
"How much time did YOU study last night?"

Mr. Donald F. Holstrom
Math., Science

"Are there any questions before we check the papers?"

Mr. Francis M. Jones
Coach, Boys' P.T.,
U.S. History

"You're coming to the game, aren't you?"



Mr. James J. Kopel
English, Journalism

"For all practical purposes."

FACULTY

Miss Lou Ann LeCocq
Art

"Just wait 'til I get roll taken."

Miss Ruby Lind
Math, Algebra

"Like signs give plus and unlike signs give minus."

Mr. Delbert L. Mann
Shop, Metalwork

"Look alive; all the dead people are west of the hospital."

Miss Ferne Marsh
Director of teacher education

"Teaching is fun as well as work."

Miss Grace Marshall
Librarian, English

"Be Quiet!"

Mr. Richard C. Matter
Dr. Trng., Science, Coach

"Move over!" (dr. trng.)

Mrs. Patricia Ann McCauley
Orchestra

"Let's have an A from the clarinet." (tune-up)

Mr. H. W. Mead
Math
"Any questions?"

FACULTY

Miss Ellen Petersen
English, Library

"Your three minutes are up."

Mr. Harley J. Rollinger
Coach, Boys' P.T.

"Tonight we play our toughest game."

Mr. Everett Romig
Chemistry

"We'll have a written investigation tomorrow."

Mr. Luvern Sauerbry
Biology, Coach

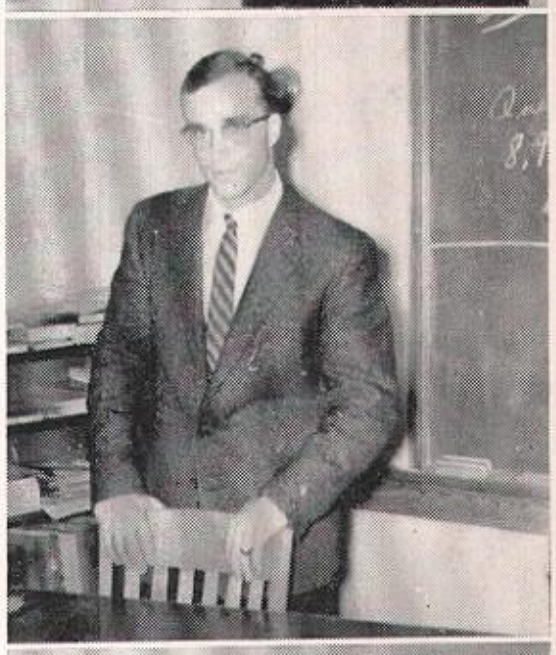
"Do you have your workbooks?"

Mr. R. O. Traugott
Typing, Bookkeeping

"O.K. you guys, get busy."

Mr. Mark L. Van Voorhis
Government, Sociology

"Well, I'm not an expert on the subject." (marriage)



Miss Hazel P. Walker
English, Speech

"As I said, we have young America to contend with." (kids at recess)

Miss Bonnie Wesselink
Speech

"How do you pronounce J-U-S-T?"

"WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK?"

(1) Looks great!
(2) The Winner! !
(3) Why the Smile? ?
(4) All in a day's work.
(5) School Nurse on duty
(6) Friendly terms
(7) Dart throwing??
(8) Teachers study too. .
(9) The gradebook says . . .
(10) Miss Virtue relates trip
(11) From Butterflies to Basketball.
(12) Watch the fingers
(13) Head for the hills ! !
(14) Get off the floor

Side By Side

By HARRY WOODS

Moderately Slow

mp

Verse

mp

C Em7-5 A7 B7 Em

al-way will That's how I feel a-bout some-one How
sa got We all for-get a-bout moon-light As

D9 G Em7

some-bo me ure we love each oth-er
soon as our yo d all be so hap-py

re rag-ged and fun - ny, But we'll trav-el a-long

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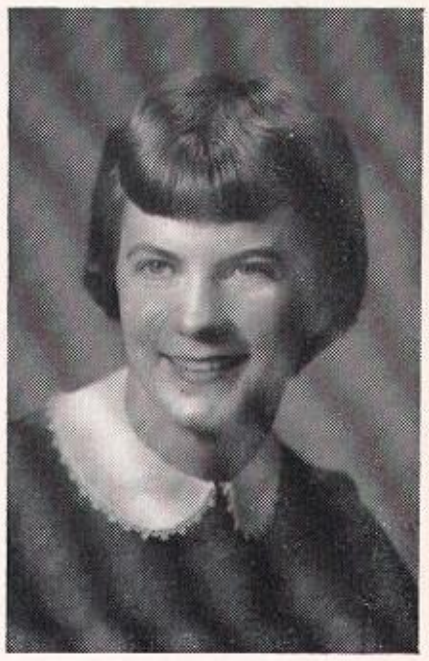
CLASS OF 1956

DAVID MOORE
President

An athletic chap
and a likeable one;
A lot of ambition
and a lot of fun.

CAROL SINGER★
Vice-President

With a diamond on my finger,
and lots of gladness in my
heart, But with a little sorrow
I from Lincoln High depart.



LINDA LEAR★
Sec.-Treas.

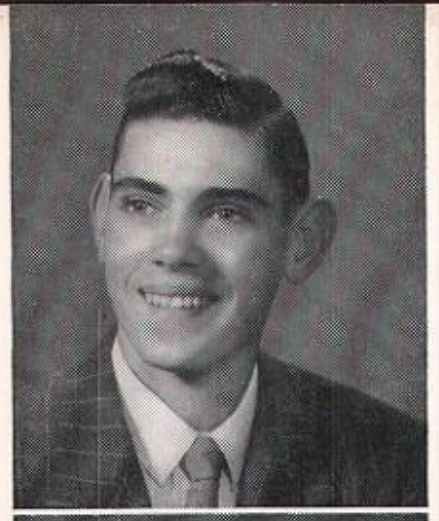
Sandy hair and always neat,
She's a girl you'd like to
meet.

"We've traveled the road, sharin' our load—side by side," during our three years in Lincoln High School. Looking back we remember vividly our first "green" days in this building, serving at the junior-senior banquet and prom, "Seven Fathoms Deep," and all our strivings to add to our school.

Also holding a place in our memory is selling concessions at football games and presenting our junior class play, "The Lucky Penny," both to obtain funds to finance the huge project—being hosts to the seniors at the banquet and prom, "Fantasy-land." We increased our addition to activities as juniors and became an important part of our school.

To write of our senior year, our very last in Lincoln High, is indeed sad. Homecoming, the Christmas Snowball, our two Conference Championship teams, the senior class play, the Schools Journal and production of the 1956 Torch, our trip to Des Moines, being guests at the banquet and prom, the final senior assembly, our class picnic; these are only the big events mixed in with the everyday life of our Lincoln High School. We received our diplomas at Commencement and are now no longer "Side by Side," but our hearts will always hold fond memories.

★ Stars by names indicate four year honor students.

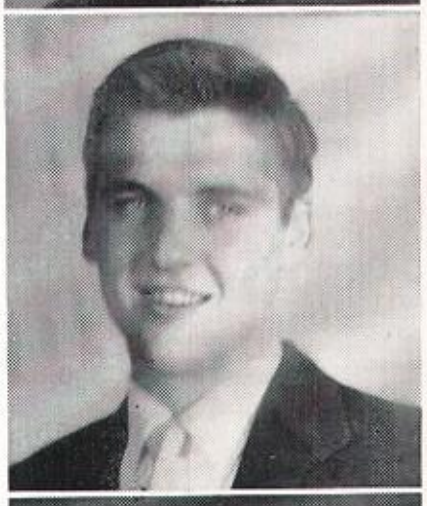


ARTHUR ADES
Arthur is country lad,
Always cheerful,
never sad.

LUVERNE ANDERSON
He accomplishes
whatever he
undertakes.

DONNA BECKER★
Heaven to her has
been most kind
In giving her a
brilliant mind.

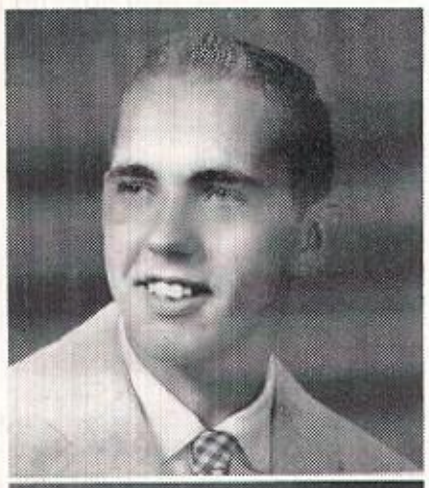
MARGARET ALEXANDER★
The blue of the skies
must shudder, then fade
Upon seeing the eyes of
this fair young maid.



WALTER BAILEY
This thing called
learning—what is it?

SHIRLEY BISHEY★
Her face is her
fortune which runs
into a nice figure.

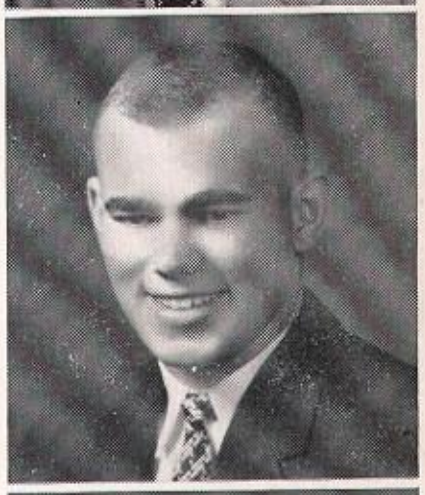
RODGER BLACK
I like to sail through
starry skies,
And know just how
an airplane flies.



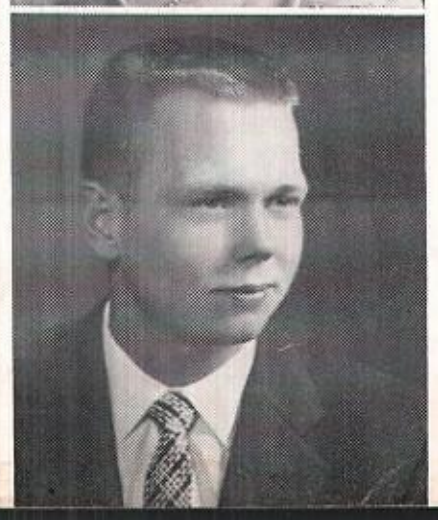
RONALD BLUE★
We know that if
he had his way,
He'd study football
every day.

PHYLLIS BOWMAN★
I should worry,
and get a wrinkle.
Me for a smile,
and have a dimple.

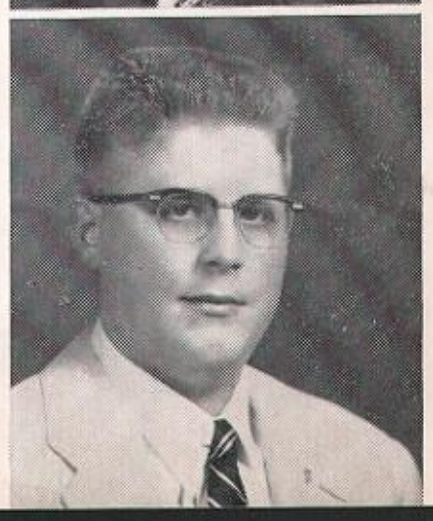
DONALD BOYD
I can't get up
with the sun,
I stay out too late
with the daughter.

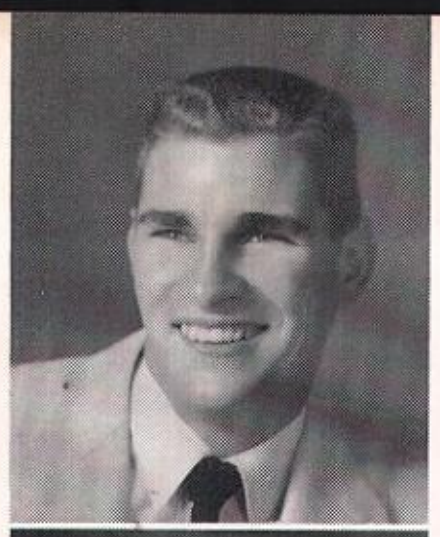


HAROLD BURGESS
He doesn't let his studies
interfere with his
high school education.

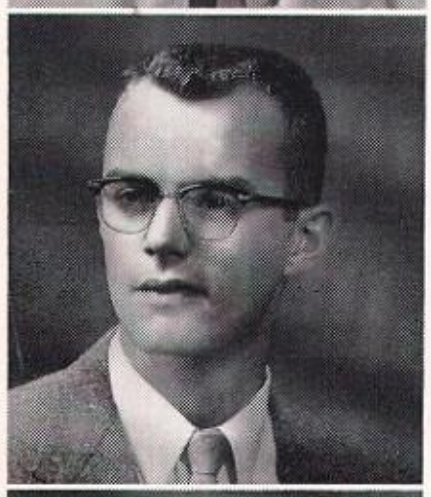


HARLAND BUTLER★
As good-natured
as the day is long.





LOWELL CHANCE
You can and you can't,
you will and you won't.
You're blamed if you do
and blamed if you don't.



CLAUDE CRUMPTON
He's a good kid
we all know,
Lots of fun
and plenty of "go".

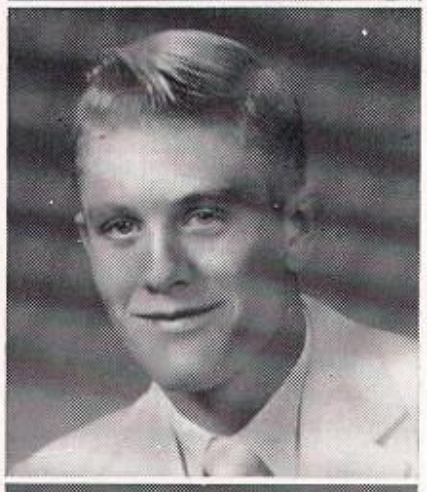
JON DOWNS
I'd like to be bashful
but the girls won't
let me.

DEANNA COULTER
She has a whim
for the gym.

JIM DICKASON
The key to success
doesn't fit the night
latch.

ANN DURO
Her face is fair,
Her heart is, too.

BILLIE DUNN
A jolly person
ready for fun,
But never shirks when
there's work to be done.



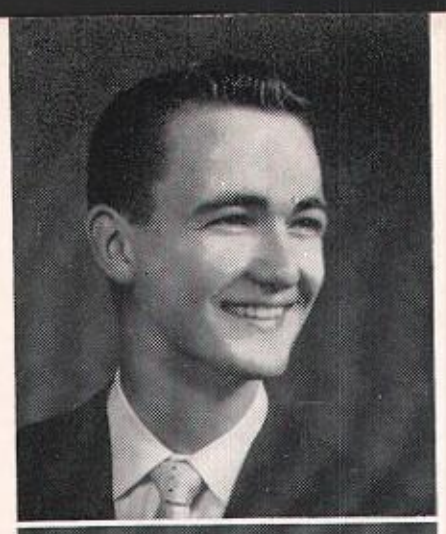
JERRY ELM
A laugh is worth a
groan in any market.

ROLLAND FISTER
I'm not lazy,
I was just born tired.

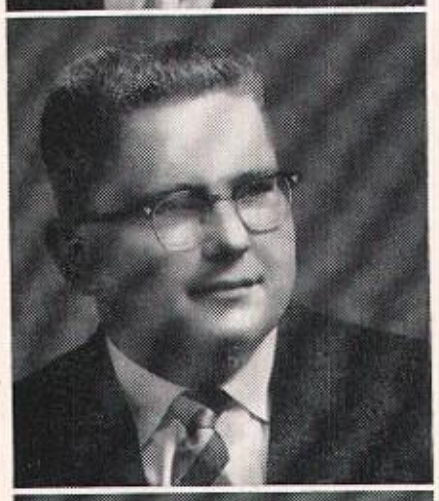
DONALD DYVAD
In spring a young man's
fancy turns to what
Don thinks about
the whole year.

PHYLLIS EWING
If you want someone
who's lots of fun,
Pick on her,
she's just the one.

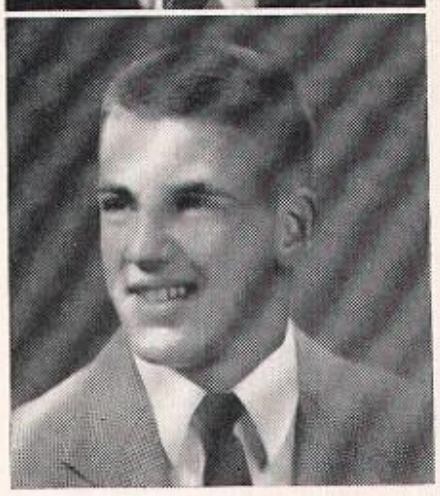
PEGGY FLEER★
She giggles if it's funny,
and one may truly say,
That if it isn't funny
she giggles anyway.



CHRIS FREDERICKSON
Greater men than
I have lived
But I don't
believe it.

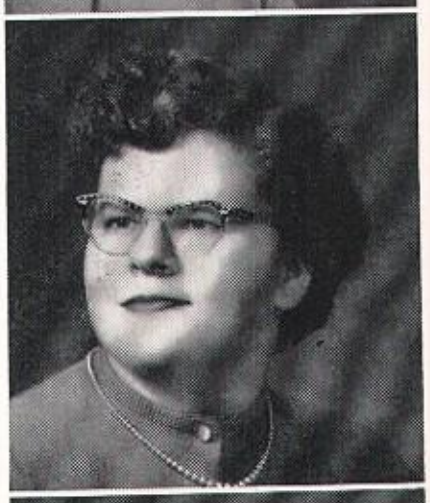


WILLIAM FUGATE
I find so much
joy in living.



KEITH GREENFIELD
A little nonsense
now and then
Is good for even
the best of men.

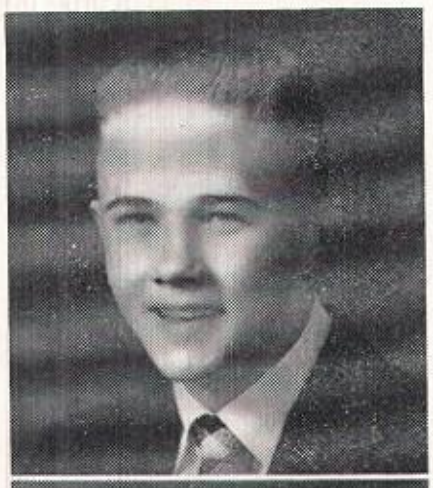
MYRTLE FRETTE
I don't care,
I'm not going
to kill myself
working.



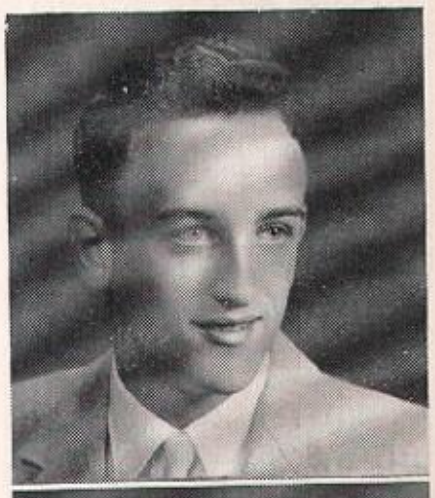
LOUDENE GRAVES
Calm, quiet, and
friendly.

ROSALIE GREMPEL
This year we crowned
her Homecoming Queen.
No fairer face
on movie screen.

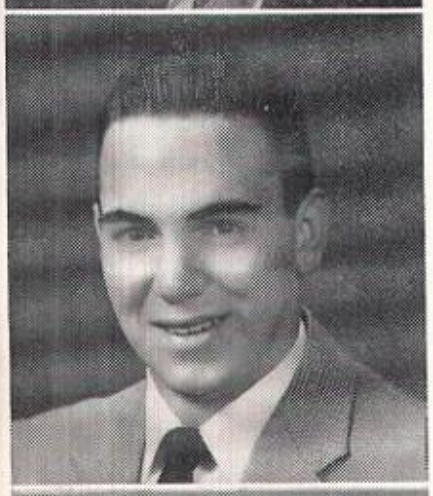
CLAUDE HALL
He makes a hit
with the ladies,
And they make
a hit with him.



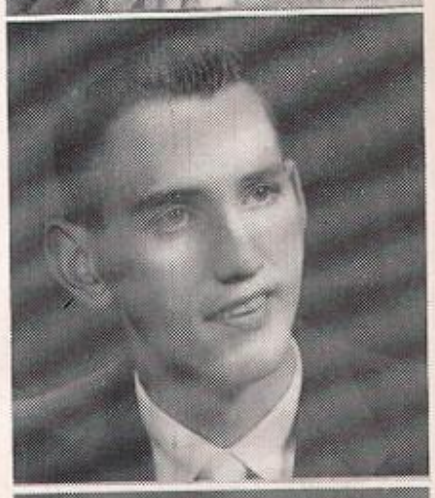
JOHN HALL
Sometimes busy,
sometimes not,
But always "Johnny
on the spot".



DEAN HALVERSON★
Always that grin,
big and wide.
His happiness
is hard to hide.

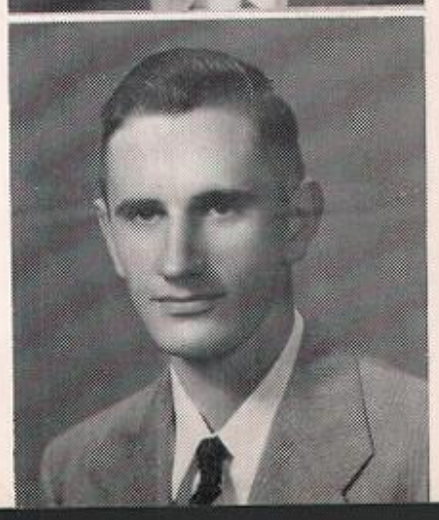


ROGER HAMMAN
His road is leading
toward success.



BEVERLY HANSON
Slender, lovely,
and beautiful hair
Everything that's
precious and rare.

GAYLON HARBAUGH
His circle of friendship
will ever grow,
For he is a guy
who is nice to know.



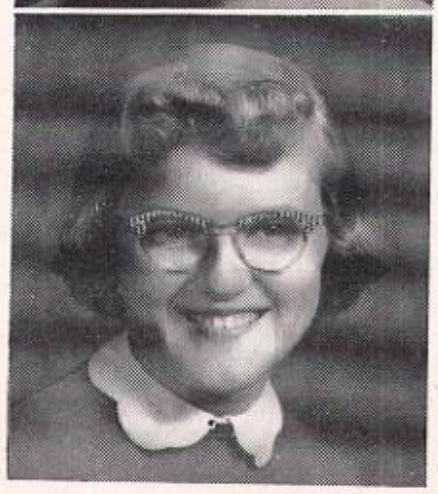
ALICE HARGRAVE★
Amiable, quiet,
and sweet

EMILY HARGRAVE
Her hair is of a
pretty red,
She's one good sport,
has oft been said.

CHARLES HARRELD
He goes on the theory
that a football field
isn't the only place
that you needed a good
line.

KAREN HAVINGA
Speaking generally,
she's generally speaking.

HELEN HENNESEY
Happiness is like a jam—
everytime you spread it,
you get some on yourself.



KAREN HOLM
No, not quiet or
shy is she,
But full of pep
and energy.

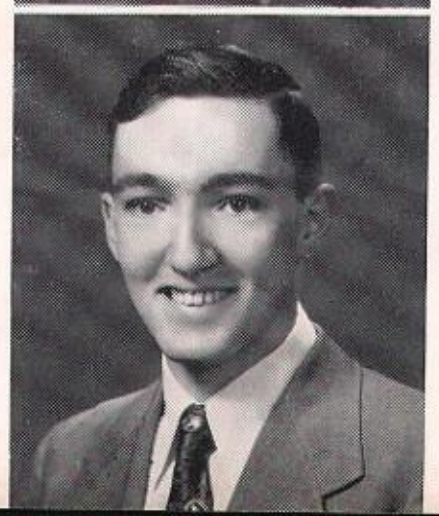
NANCY HOLTKAMP
Some may love to dance,
some may love to swing,
But she, unlike the others,
just dearly loves to sing.

WILLARD JACKSON
A young man in
his early flirties.

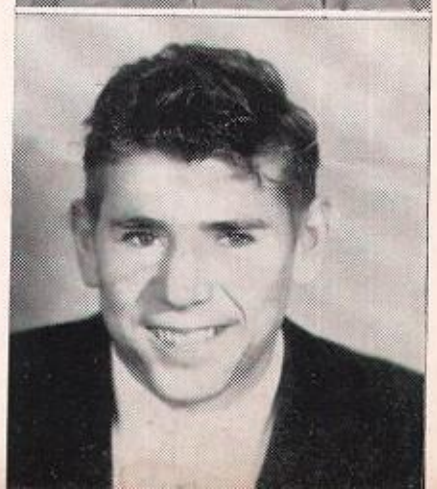
DELORIS JACOBSON
Work is work and
play is play.
I mix them up
most every day.

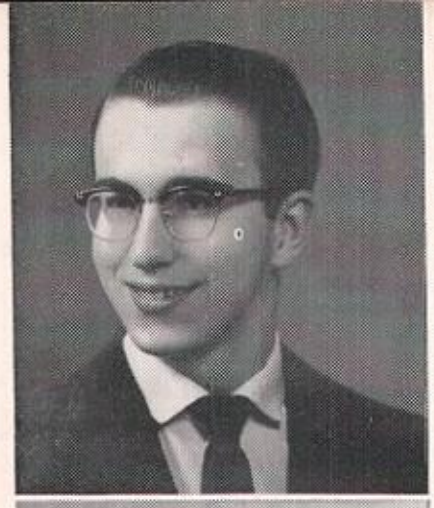
MARLENE JACOBSON
Tiny mite,
A darling site.

JOHN JANSEN
A quiet lad is he
And yet as busy
as can be.



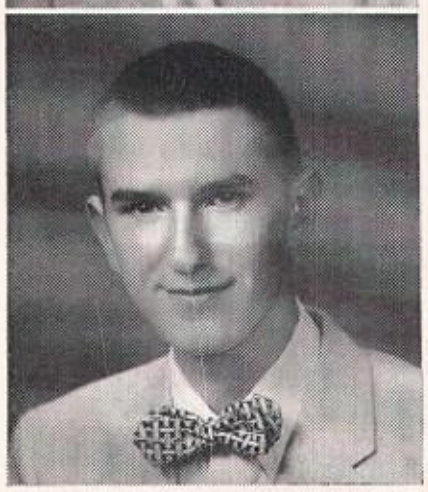
JERRY JETTER
I'm not lazy,
I'm just not
in a hurry.





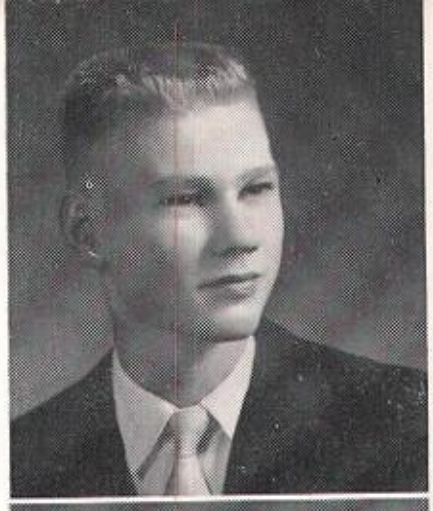
JOHN JOHNSON
Filling all his work
with progress.

BILL KEON
Class periods ought to
be ten minutes long—five
minutes to come and
five to go.

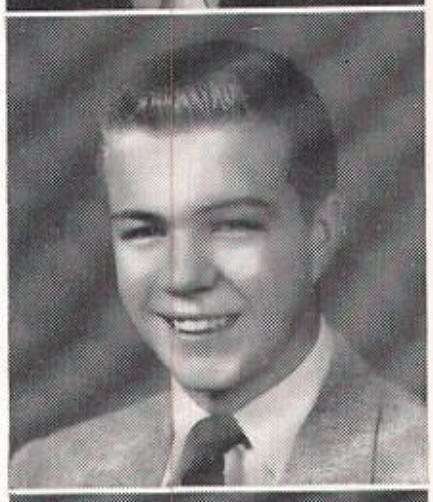


ELMER LANKEN
A quiet boy
so mild and meek
That even his shoes
refuse to squeak.

GLENN LEE
Women annoy me—
I love to be annoyed.

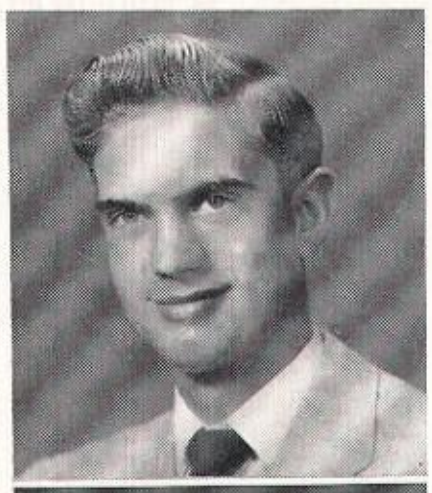


WALTER KENT
One today is worth
two tomorrows—if you're
having a good time.



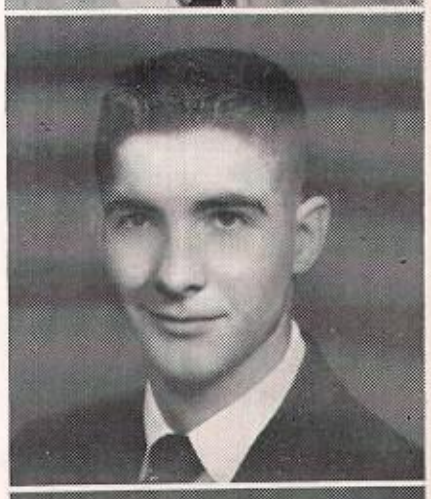
GARY KOLBECK
Early to bed,
and early to rise,
Would never have made
him half so wise!

BARBARA LAZARUS
A twinkle in her eye,
a smile on her lips,
Bubbling over
and full of tricks.



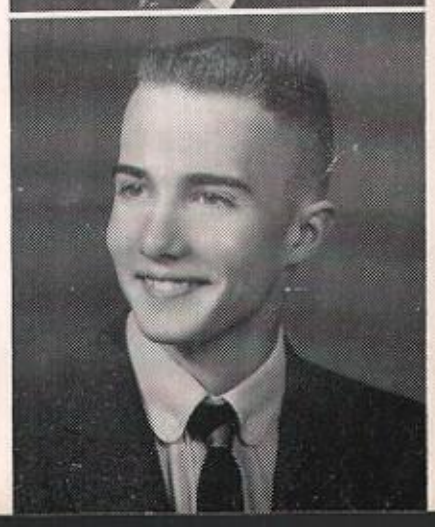
CURTIS LEMON
In the game of hearts
I've found my queen.

RONALD LEMON
Of all sad words
that wreck my ease,
The saddest are
"I've lost my keys."



DONALD LILLEGARD
I want my life
mixed with fun
After a busy
day is done.

CONNIE LORD
She has talent,
She is pretty,
She is awful—
awful witty.

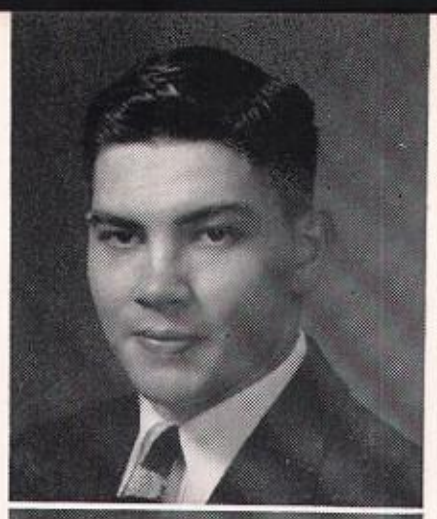


JAMES LUBBERS★
Life is a jest,
and all things show it;
I thought so once,
And now I know it.

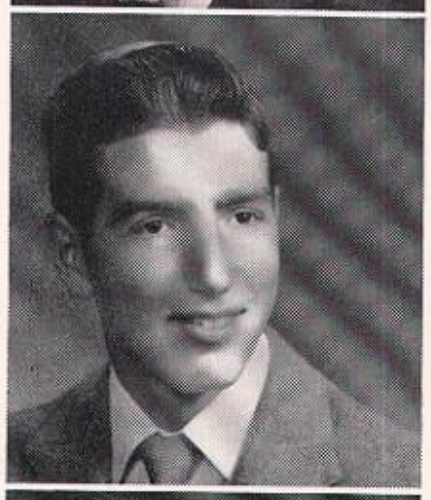
RITA MADSEN
She is wise,
she is is witty,
She's in love—
what a pity.

HARRIET MASON★
A friendly lass
with a brilliant mind;
Girls like her
are hard to find.

IDA MAE MELLINGER
Here's a young lady
good as gold;
Never too shy
and never too bold.



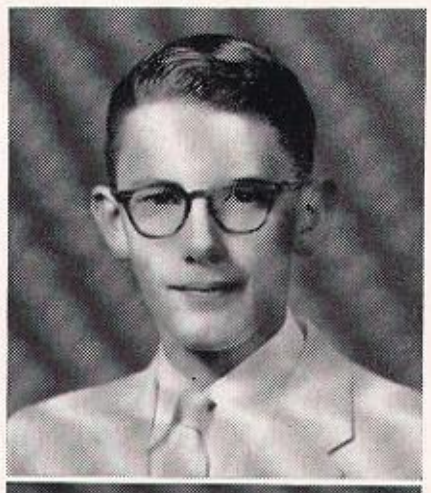
ROBERT MARTIN
Bob is our
photo man,
Makes you pretty
if he can.



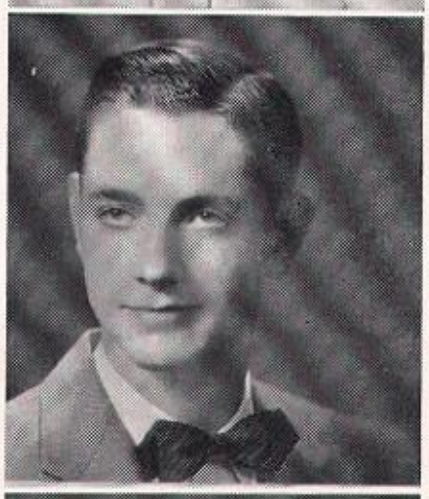
DONALD McCOLLOUGH
Some like to take part
in city strife,
I think I'd like to lead
a quiet farm life.

BEVERLY MERRILL
I don't use makeup,
I never use paint;
I don't pretend
to be what I ain't.

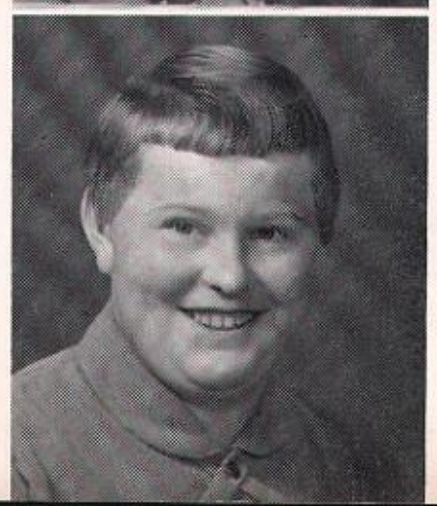
JAMES MERTZ
I've found out that when
you smile at Trouble,
Good Fortune usually
smiles back.



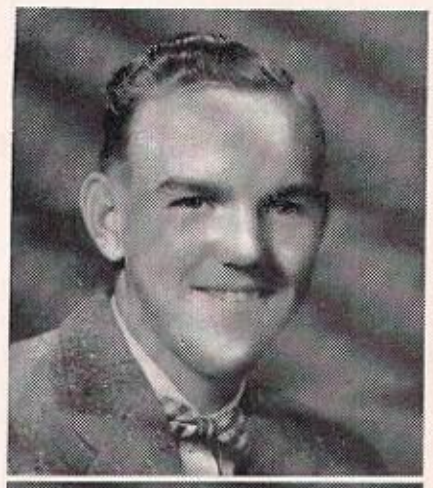
DAVID MILLER
To Lincoln High
he's always true.
Devoted student
all year through.



MARGARET MILLER
Sweet and friendly
and full of fun,
Margaret's liked
by everyone.

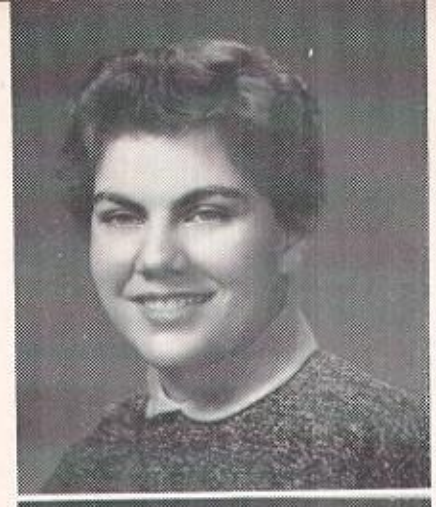


ROGER MESECHER
I always say that even
a woodpecker owes his
success to the fact that
he uses his head.

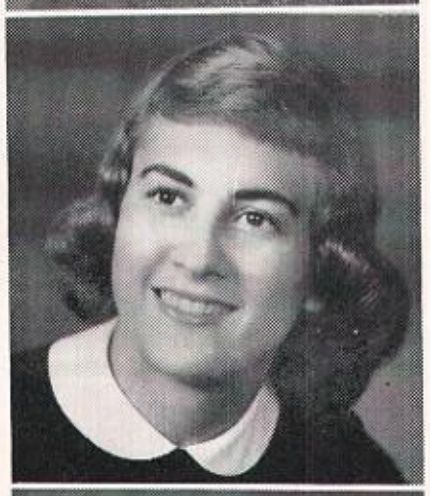


DELORIS MILLER
Here's to the girl
with a heart and a smile
that makes this bubble
of life worth while.

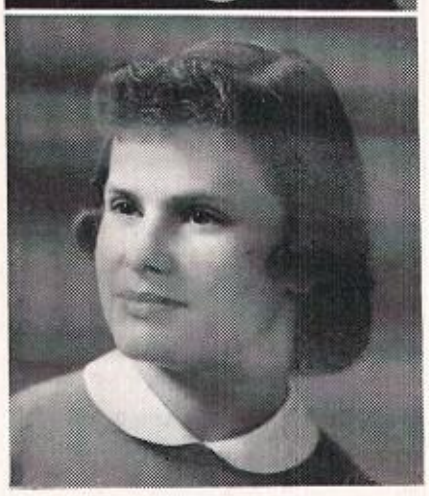
LELAND MOATS
Napoleon was
only 5' 2".



MARY MONTANDON
Gentlemen may
prefer blondes,
but they usually
marry brunettes.



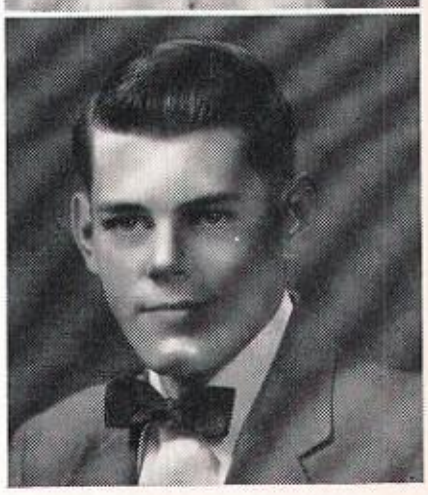
MARY ELLEN NAIL★
She works with a will
and yells with pep.
If you can keep up,
just get in step.



KAREN NELSON
Always snappy,
full of spice,
Very peppy,
mighty nice.

JOYCE NAIL
Plenty of noise
Mixed with plenty
of poise.

DONNA NAIRN
An all-around pal,
A likeable gal.

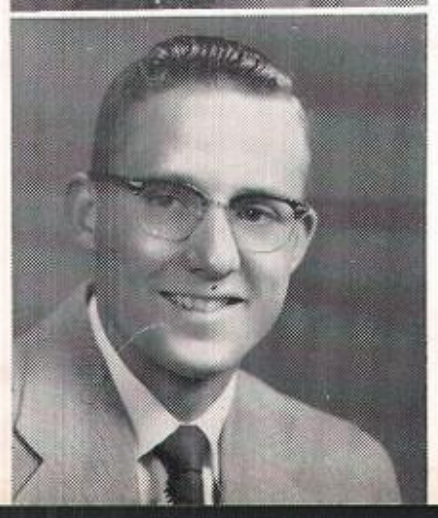


ROBERT NELSON
I aroused, turned a
page, and fell asleep.

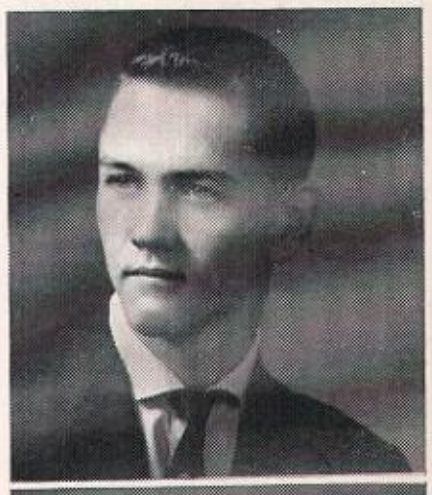
JO ANNE NICHOLS
A modest girl
with big blue eyes,
And a personality
twice her size.

MARY NORTHUP
If I can't be seen,
I must be heard.

DENNIS PAGEL
He smiles and the world
smiles with him.

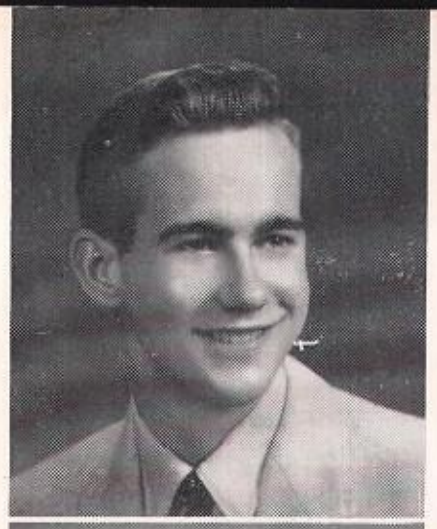


RONALD NOE
He has concrete opinions
thoroughly mixed
and permanently set.



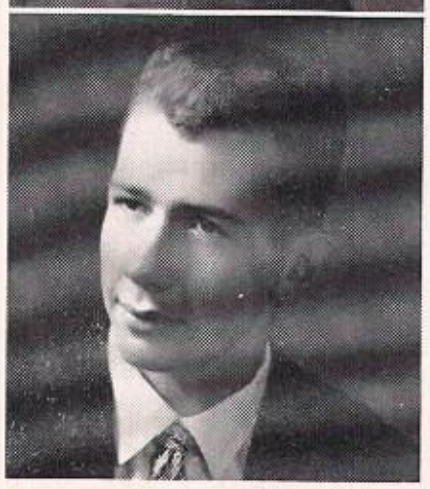
ARNOLD ODLAND
I love a parade,
but I like the farm
still better.

TONI PATROU
A laughing lassie
With a classy chassis.

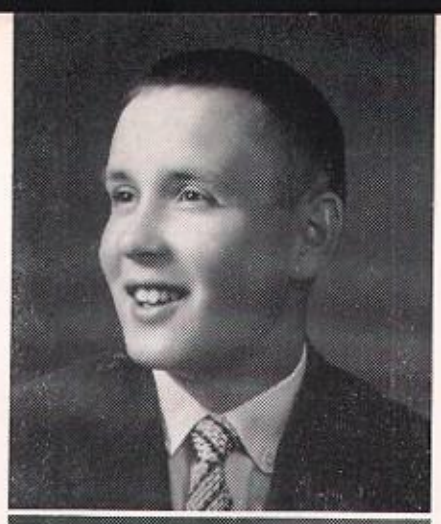


ERNIE RAIRDEN
Whatever the task
may be,
He always does it
willingly.

LOIS RICHARDS
"Don't take life too
seriously; you'll never
get out of it alive,
anyway."

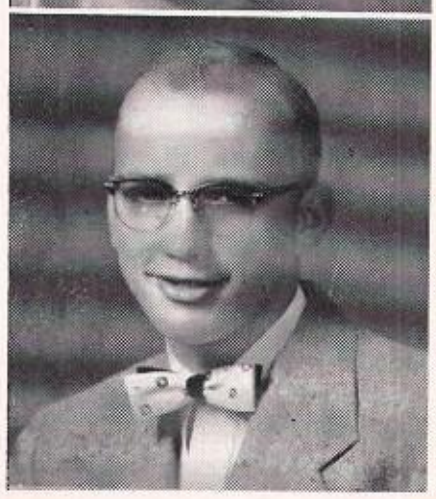


RICHARD ROBERTS
High school days
have their delights
But they can't compare
with high school nights.



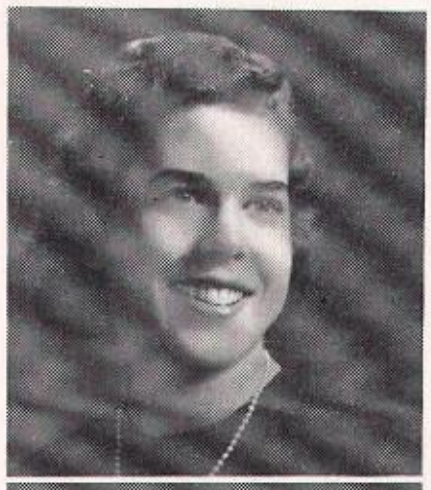
MARIS RASMUSSEN★
All great men
are dying.
I don't feel so
well myself.

ROSEMARY RICHEY★
A very unusual
little miss,
Full of humor
and innocent bliss.

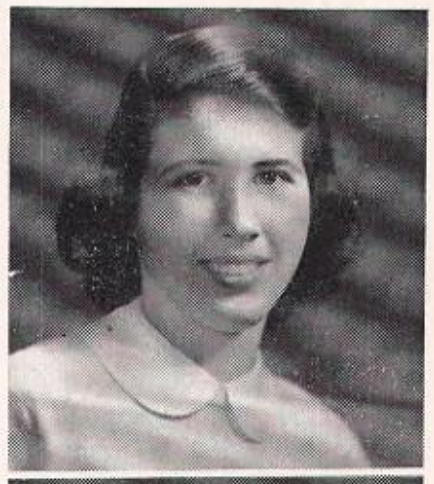


LELAND ROE
It's nice to be a
man of few words—
There is so little
to take back.

JACKIE ROTH★
Light of heart,
quick of step,
Here's a girl
that's full of pep.



PATSY ROWE
A brunette with charm
and deep-brown eyes,
Wherein a wealth of
good humor lies.

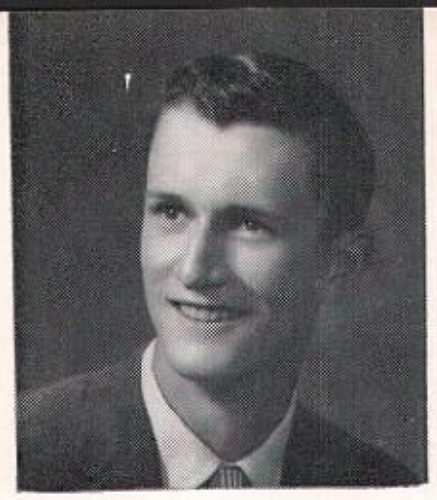


BARBARA RUPPEL
She is friendly,
she is fair,
With a disposition
rare.

BEULAH RUSH
Sweet personality
Full of rascality.

ROBERT SEAMANDS
Full of fun and
mischief too,
Doing things he
oughtn't to.

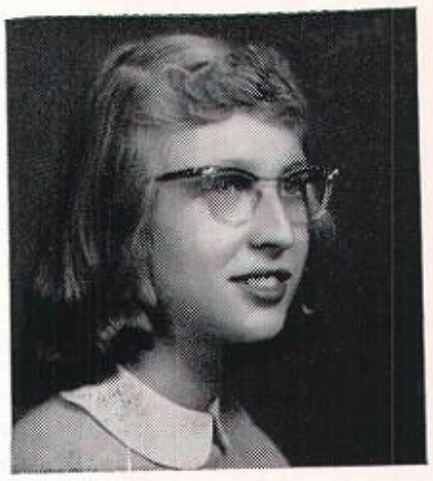
ROGER SEAMANDS
Speaks little,
but is a good
spoke in the
senior wheel.



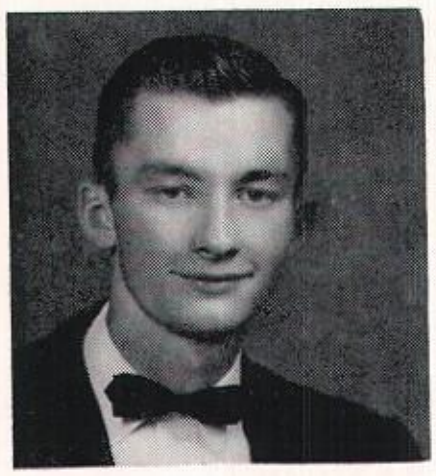
GARY SHORT
I came, I saw, and
decided to come again.

BARBARA SILVERSTEIN
Worry is folly
So let us be jolly.

BARBARA SMITH
Blondes may be made,
but red hair is natural.



SHIRLEY SONGER
So quiet and lady-like,
we seldom know she's
around.



LARRY STALEY
He goes through life
his peaceful way,
He'll make his mark
in the world someday.

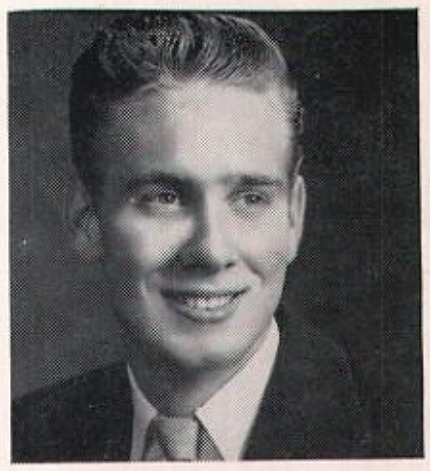
BETH STEARNS
Her friends
they are many;
her foes, are
there any?

LINDA STEIN
Sweet and petite.

DALE WAGNER
My eyes are blue,
my heart is mellow,
I'm an easy-going
fellow..

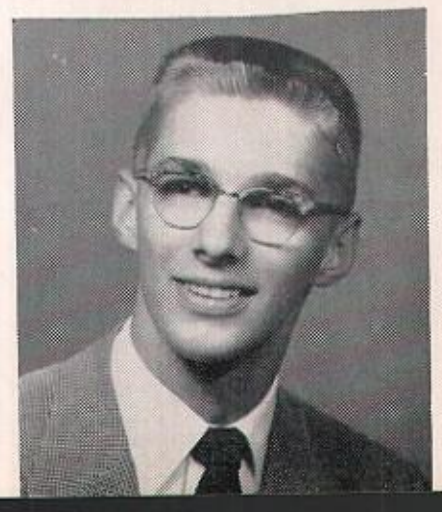
JACK STORK
He is bashful,
he is shy,
But there's mischief
in his eye.

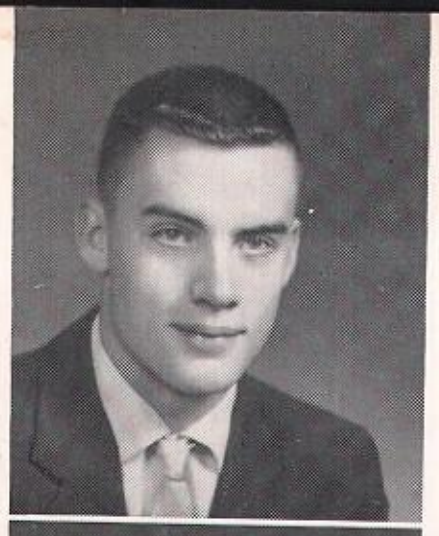
GARY WARWICK
I wonder which girl will
look best with this tie?



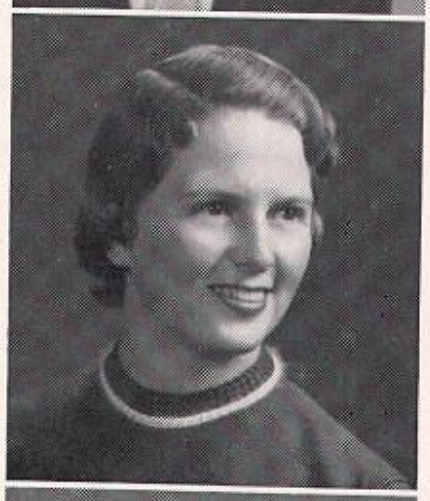
JUNE STUHMER
He has not lived who
has not heard her giggle.

GORDON THACKRAY★
Stately, tall;
He stalks the hall.

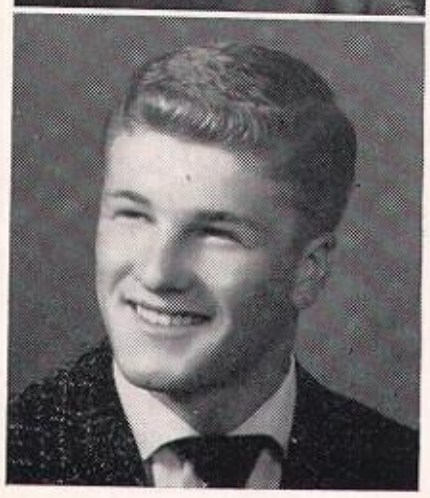




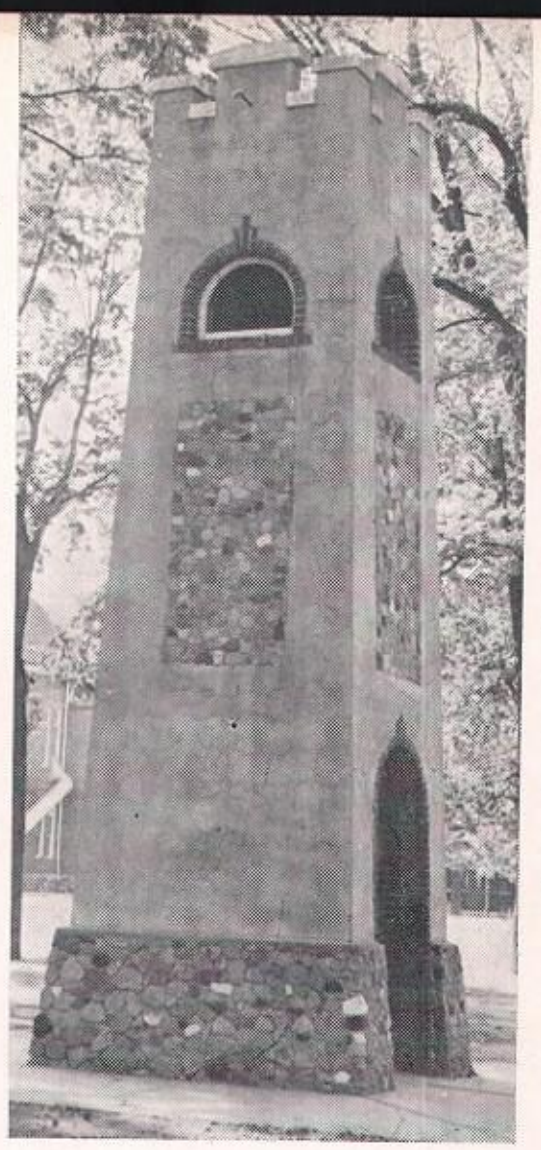
MERLYN TUNGESVIK★
He has no time for
girls nor fame,
A mere diploma is
his aim.



SHARON WARREN
How brilliant and mirthful the light in her eye,
Like a star glancing down
from the blue of the sky.

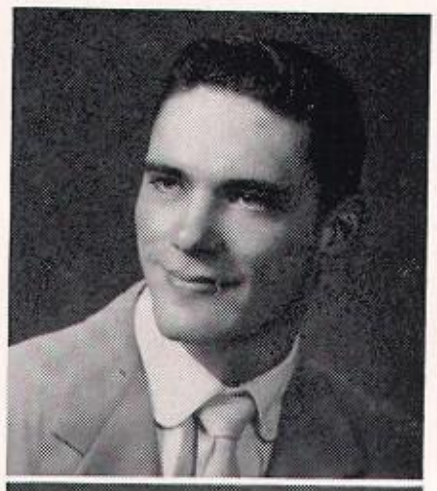


DENNIS WEABLE
Full of pep,
and vim and joy,
He's a corker!
What a boy!

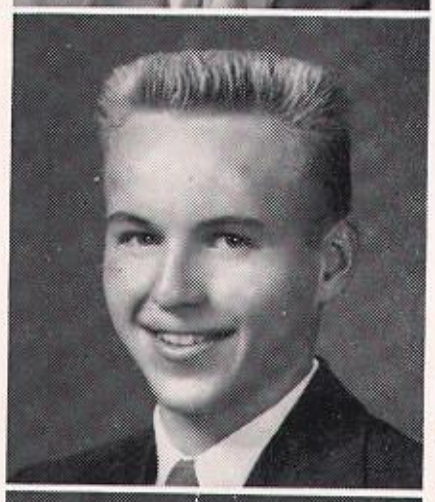


The Victory Bell and tower is a high school symbol that will long remain in the memory of every graduate of Lincoln High. The bell has always been traditionally rung after every football victory. This victory bell and tower will always remind us of "dear, old Lincoln High".

RICHARD WHEELER
I go to school to get
the general idea
of things.

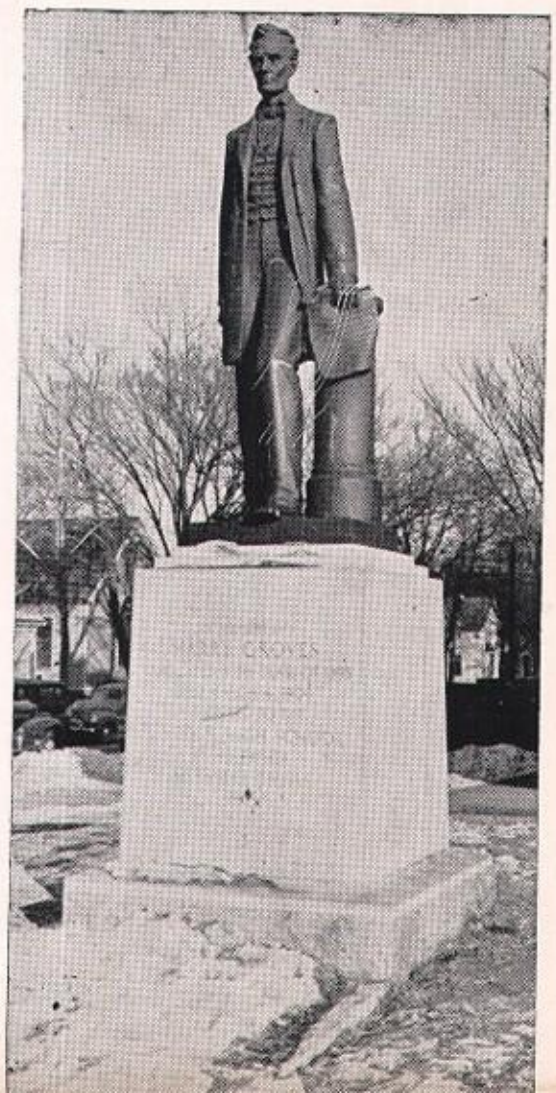


JOHN WURCH
Work! Work! Work!
Where do they find
it all?



KAREN YAGGY★
Bright and happy,
always gay.
Code for success:
The Yaggy Way.

The Lincoln Statue is traditionally known by all as the symbol of Lincoln High. With a protecting eye "Old Abe" watches over all the many students that come and pass through these halls.



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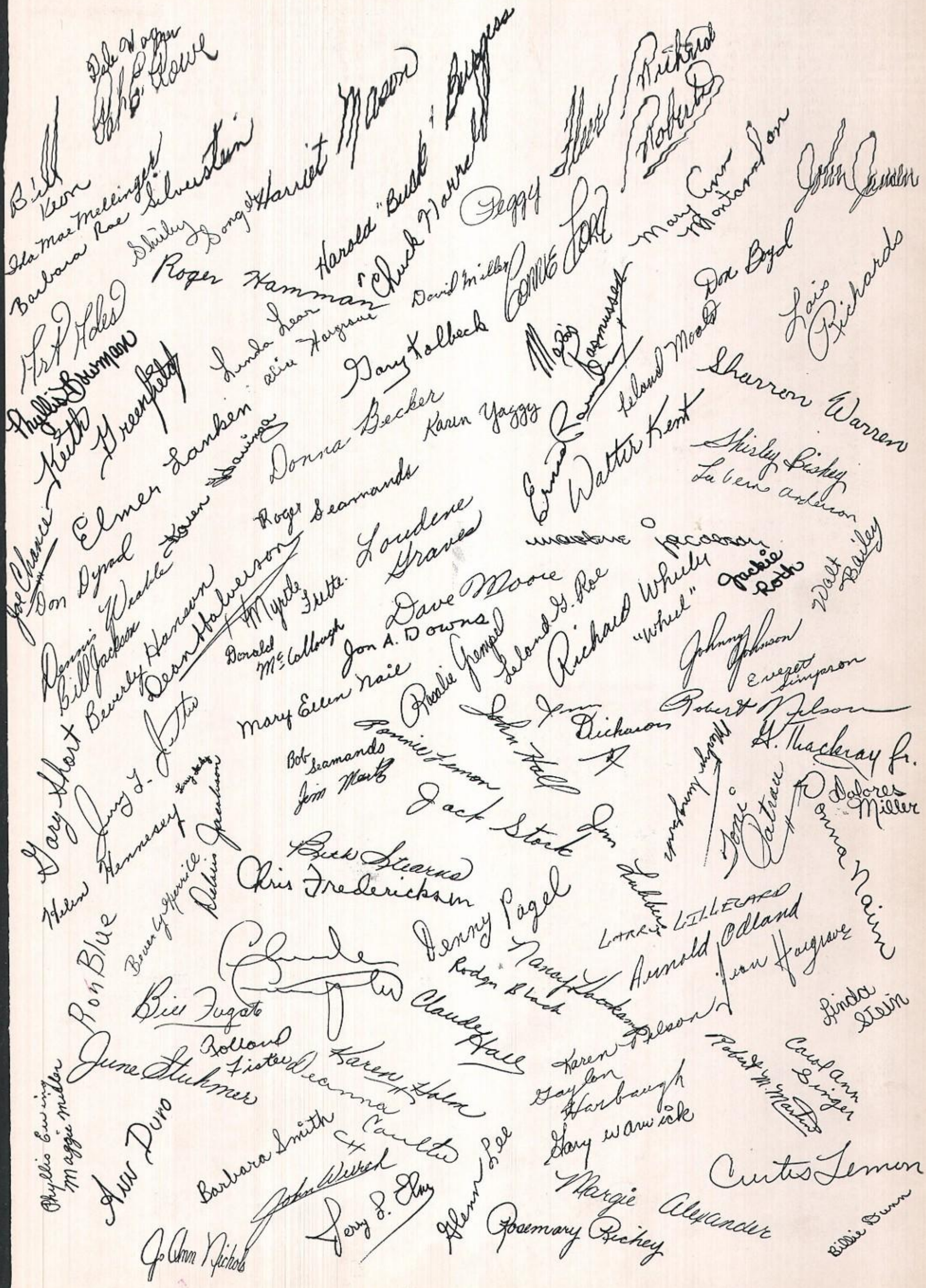

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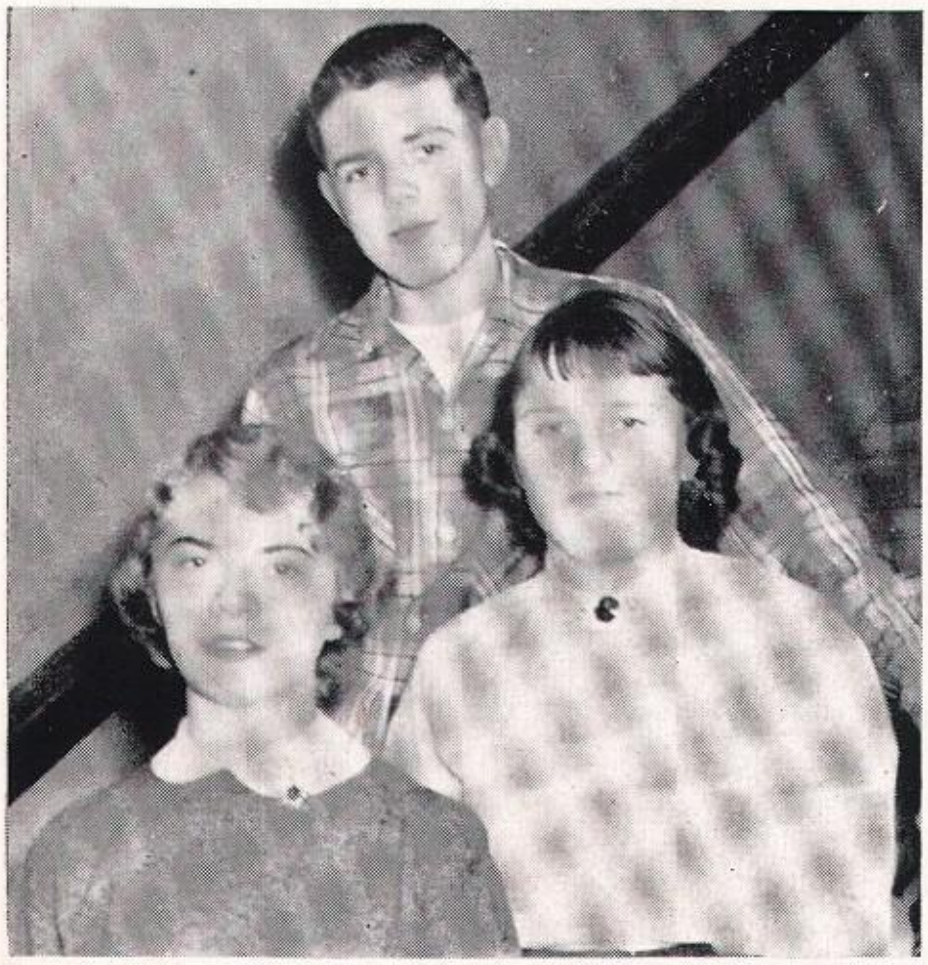

Pat Cronin, Bill Dinsdale, Susie Carter

With two years of high school behind them, the class of 1957 has developed the same sense of loyality and high regard toward Lincoln High as we, the class of 1956, proudly display.

Your Junior Class Play "Time Out for Ginger" was a great success. Last fall you sold concessions at the football games to earn money for the Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom, with the theme of an "Ocean Liner."

Next year will be the last for you, the class of 1957. To you we leave the hopes, joys, dreams, and fun of being seniors in Lincoln High. But along with these come, also, the responsibilities of becoming the leaders of Lincoln High. We feel we are leaving these in capable hands and wish you success and happiness in your senior year.

David Ask

Barbara Baber

James Baldwin

Jack Barr

Dick Bateman

Elwood Bentley

Sondra Bergsten

Jack Bickford

Sharon Bige

Bill Bollenbaugh

Sharon Branyord

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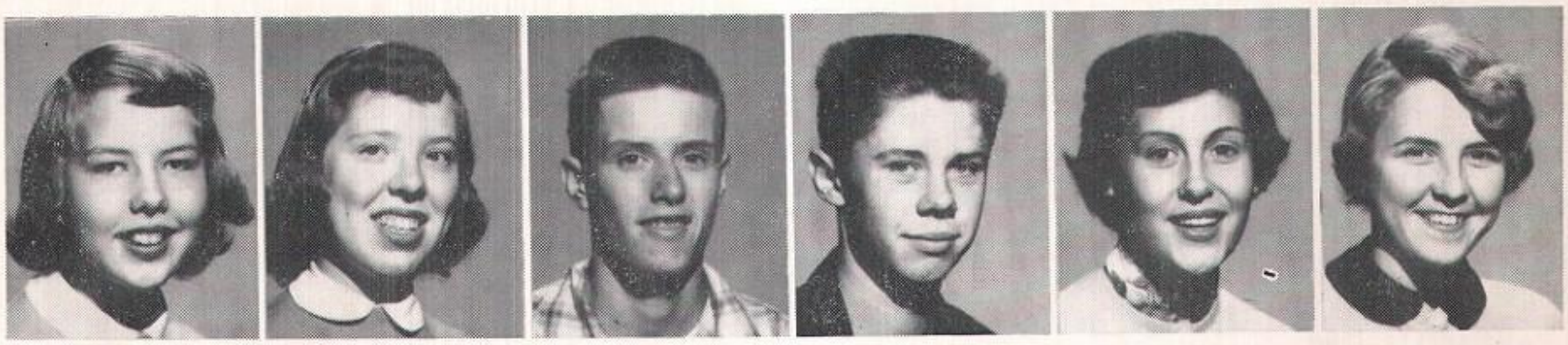

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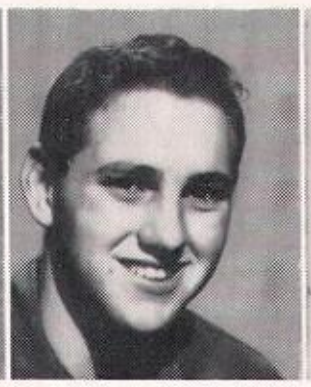
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Diane Knight

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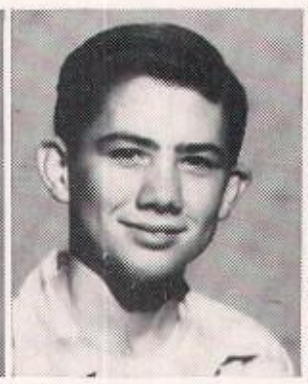
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Donna Neese

Karen Nelson

Marcene Nelson

Phillip Nelson

Ramona Nelson

Eldon Nicholson

Don Niebuhr

Marlyce Niebuhr | Miriam Nissen | Norman Oleson | Ronald Olson | Sally Parkhurst | Ronald Parish

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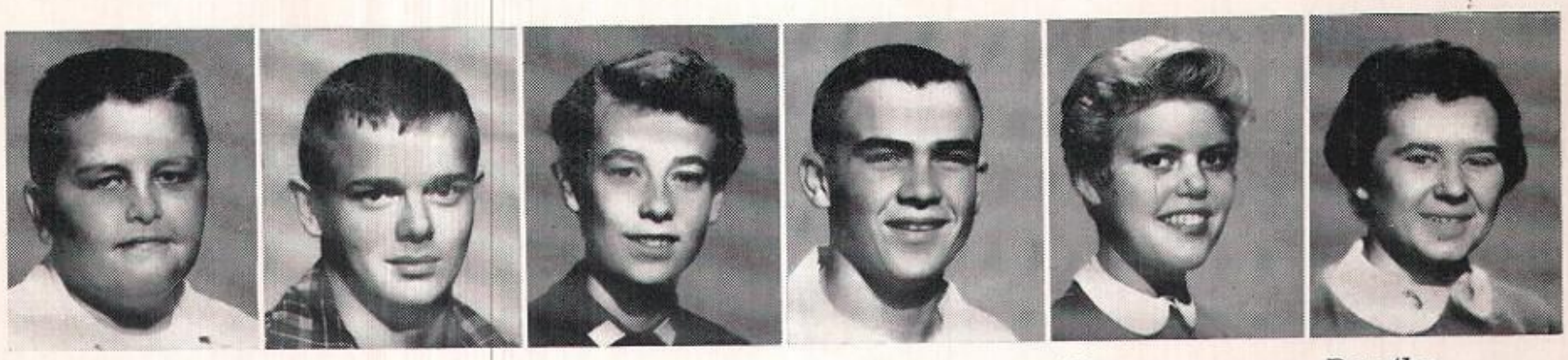

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Bill Shetlon | Noel Singer | Larry Smith | Norma Smith | Audrey Spitler | Terry Stephenson

Shirley Stevens | Barbara Stotts | Jerry Streb | Mary Streb | Geraldine Tait | Carolyn Tash

Bonnie Terlisner | DeAnna Thomas | Gayla Thomas | Sharon Thompson | Derl Totten | Duane Town

Verda Tuttle | Jim Van Doren | Mickey Van Doren | Larry Wagner | Della Warren | Diane Warren

Sheryl Wayman | Sue Weable | Frances Wearda | Patsy Wedlund | Layton Wells | Ted Wiggins

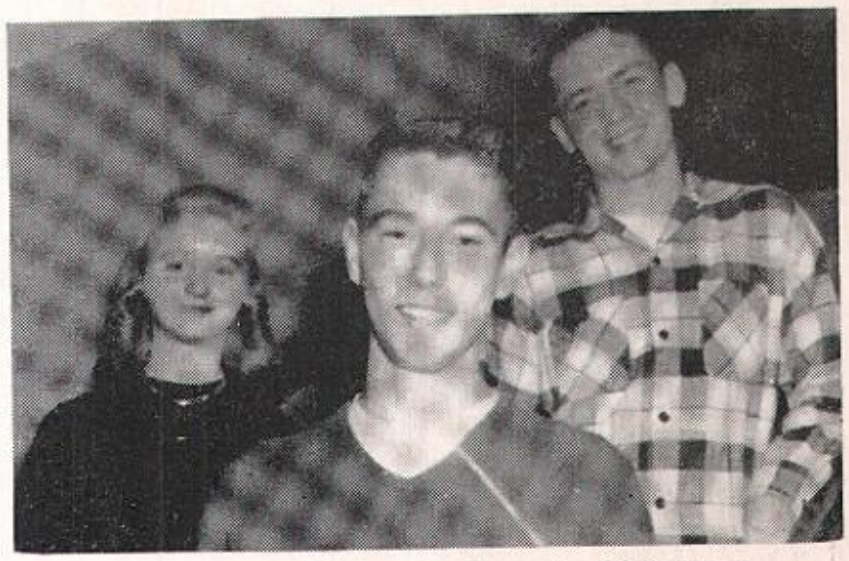
Richard Wilson | Joayne Withers | Karen Withers | Verlene Woodall | Richard Wright | Bill Yungclas

CLASS OF 1958

Welcome to our high school. We feel sure you will like Lincoln High and will fit right into our way of life. We know we can depend on you and be proud of your next two years in Lincoln High School.

Your first year with us proved successful with your Homecoming float and other various sports achievements. Also demonstrated were your willingness to co-operate and your fine spirit. Greatly appreciated was your swell serving at the Junior-Senior Prom and Banquet.

Best of luck and good wishes for your future in L.H.S.



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Sharon Adams

Marvin Alexander

Judy Allen

Richard Anderson

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Darlene Askvig

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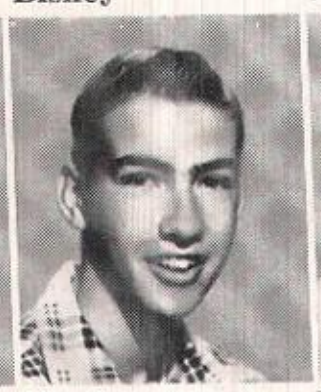

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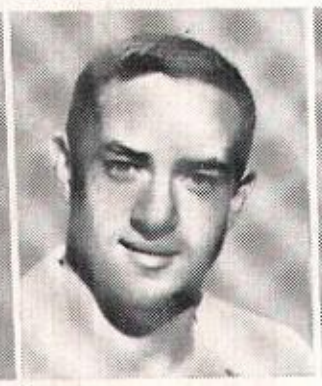

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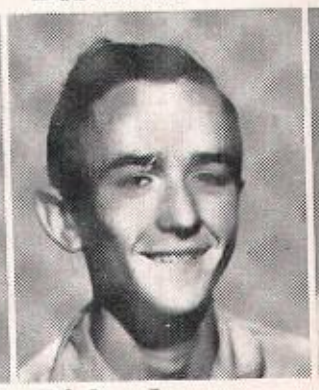

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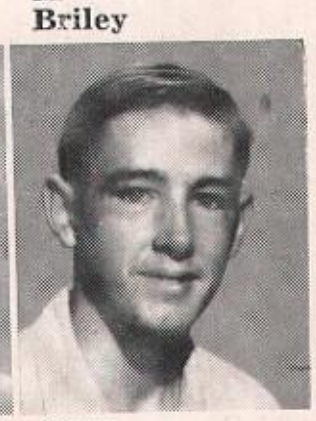

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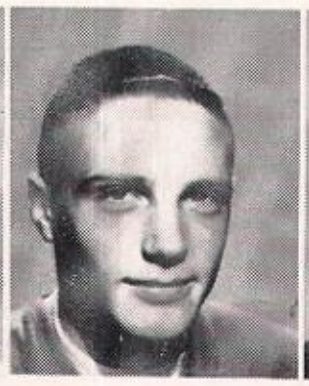
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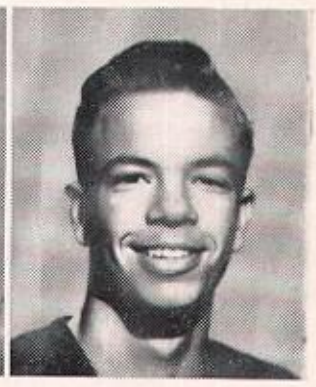
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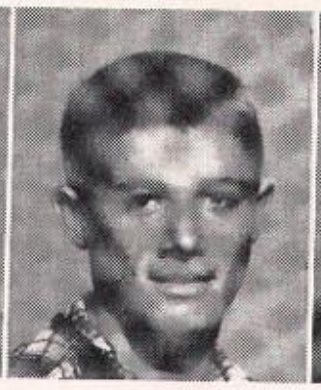
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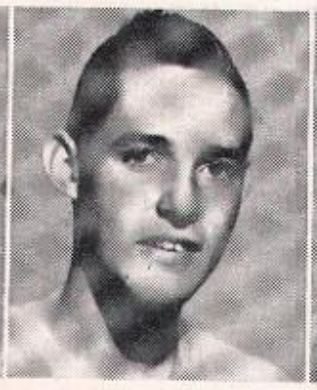
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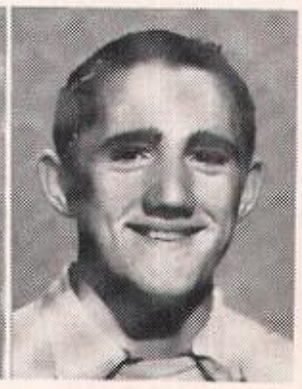
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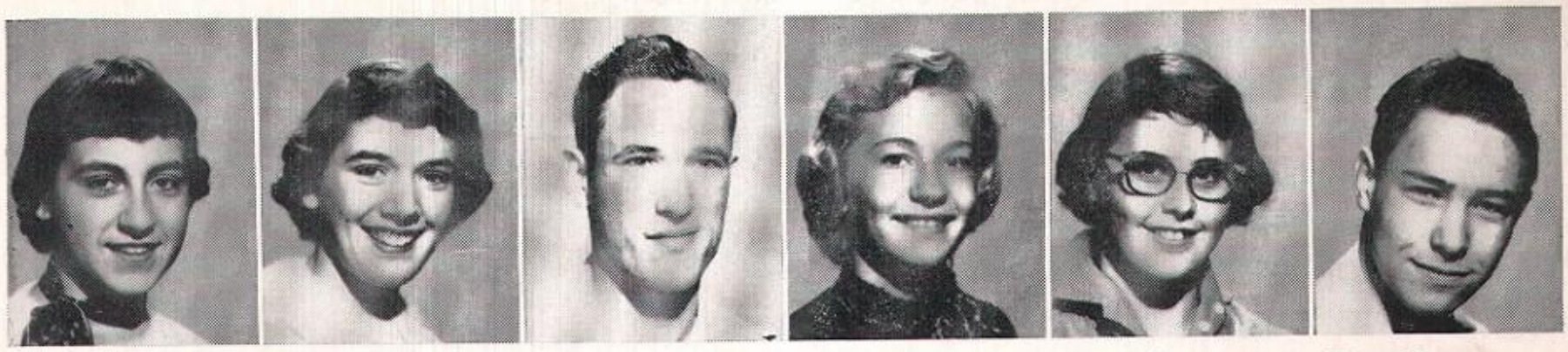

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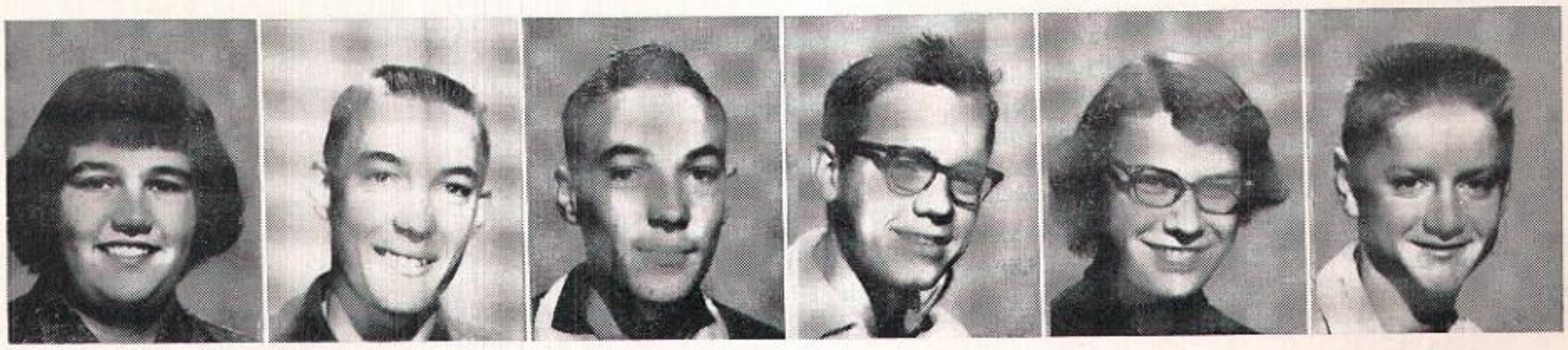

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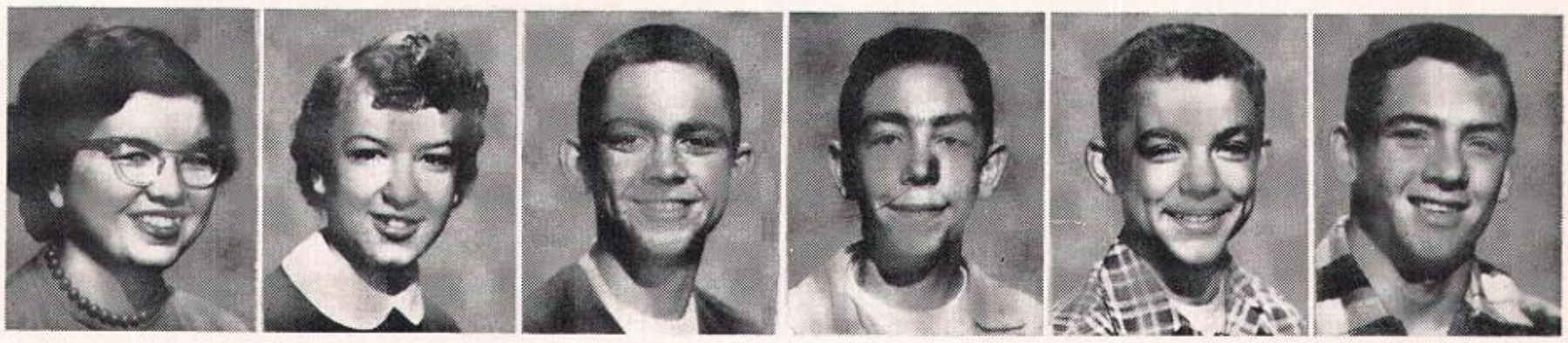

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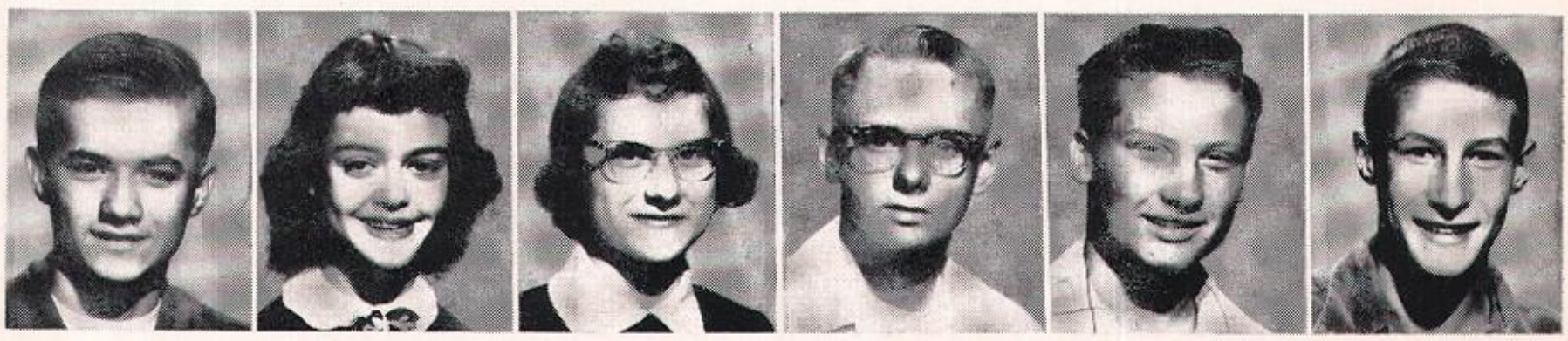

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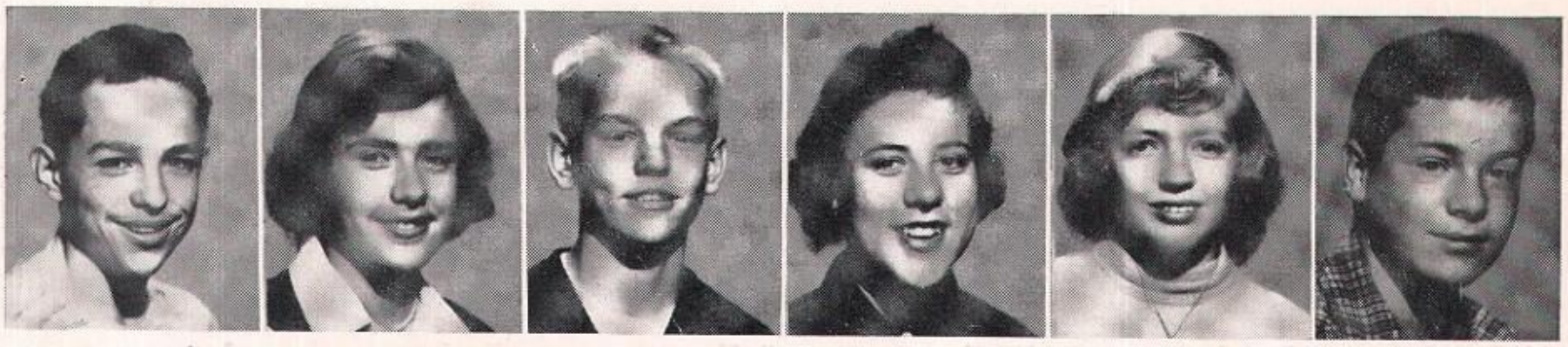

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Dennis Short

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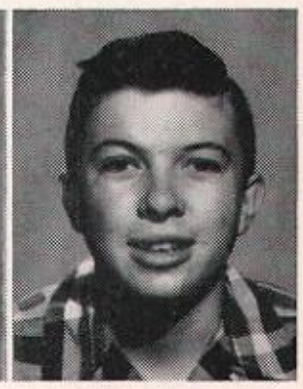
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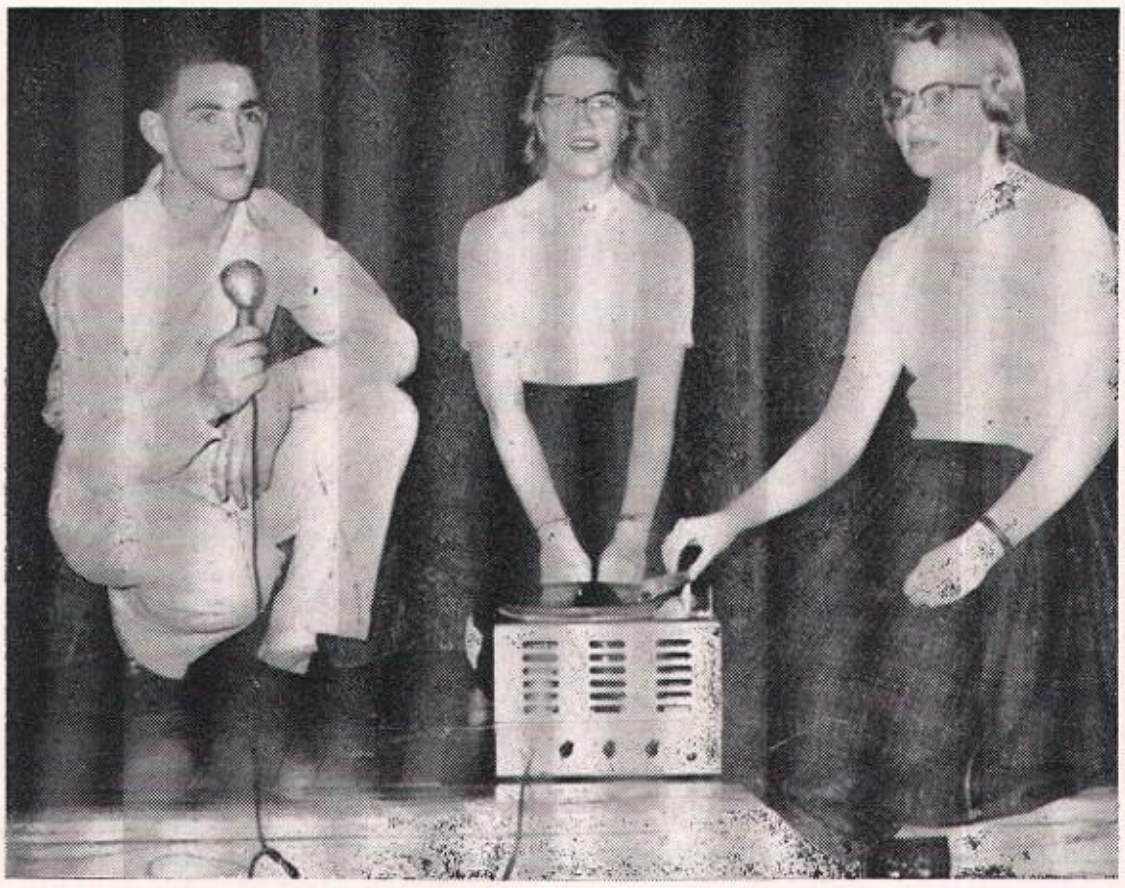

Lynn Fletchall, Judy Crider, Dalene Hillyer

Next year you will enter Lincoln High as the class of 1959. As the class of 1956 moves out we know that the energy and enthusiasm you have shown this year will measure up to their high standards.

Remember your first party this year, "The Football," and the many following it, "Frosty Frolics," "Kongress Kapers," "Juke Box Jive," and of course the Freshmen Prom held May 18 which you all looked forward to.

Also congratulations to Lynn Fletchall, Dalene Hillyer and Judy Crider on the wonderful job they did as the class officers and head of congress this past year.

May you never negelect your duties nor let the fine customs of Lincoln High degenerate.

Janice Abbas

Gerry Abbott

Harold Anderson

Francis Banks

Linda Bateman

Erma Bauer

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Ruth Black

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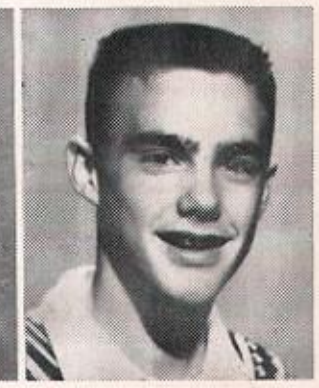
Bob Bordwell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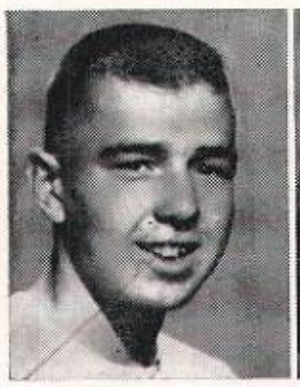
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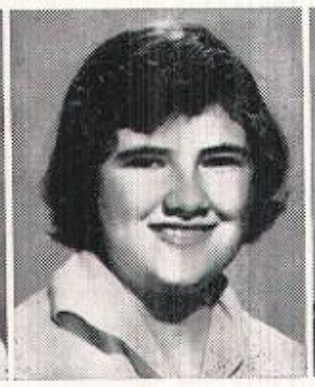
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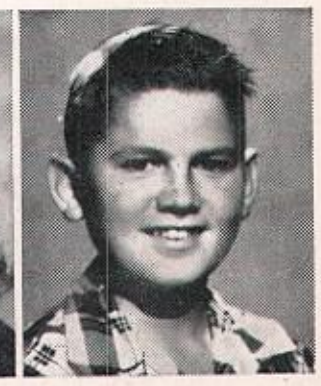
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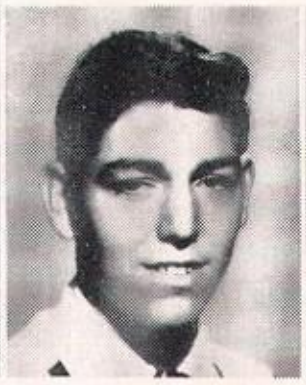
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Philip Gordon

Bonnie Goretska

Iva Jean Gorsuch

Janis Gramblin

Lonnie Graves

Judy Green

Pamela Greenfield

Jerry Gumm

Linda Hadaway

Barbara Hansen

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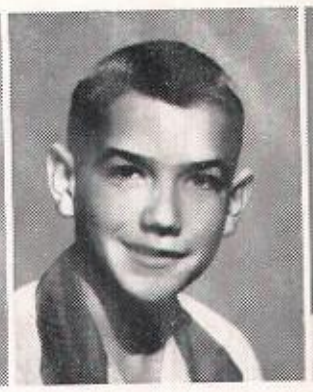
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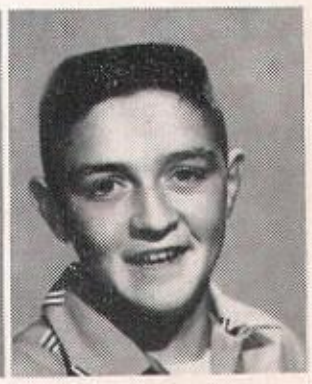
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Dennis Nicholson | Richard Noe | Beverly Noffke | Zelda Parrish | Douglas Patrick | Carol Pavey

LeRoy Peck | Bonnie Powell | June Powell | Carl Pinkele | Larry Prehm | Dean Primrose

Barbara Randaall | Melvin Randall | Bob Raner | Douglas Rasmussen | Sharon Read | Eldon Reinhardt

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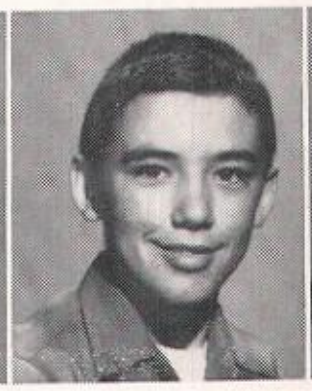
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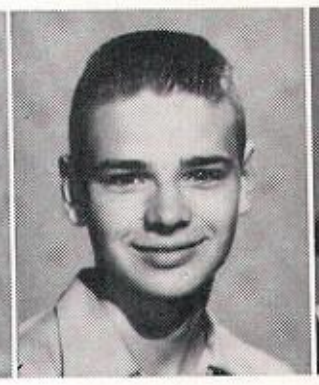
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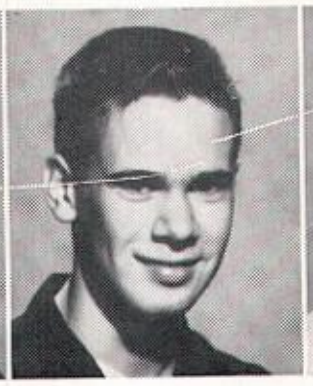
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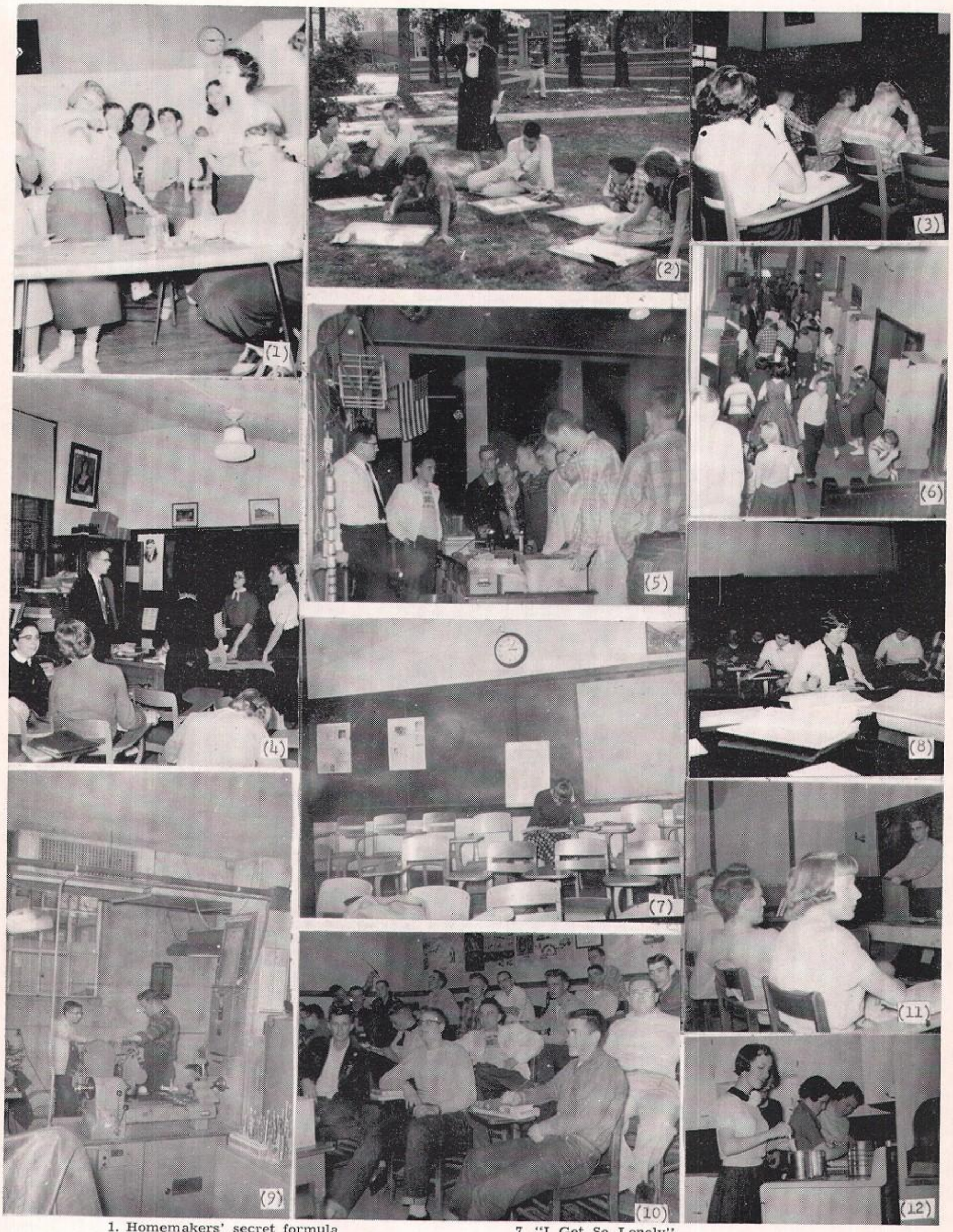
"HAIL, HAIL THE GANGS ALL HERE"



1. Homemakers' secret formula
2. Let's paint that birdie??
3. Work before play
4. The paper must come out!
5. Stand back!!! Will it bite??
6. Stay off my "Blue Suede Shoes!"
7. "I Get So Lonely"
8. Dig those crazy kids studying
9. Back on the grind.
10. Relax, boys, relax.
11. "Smilie" Dean performs.
12. Too many cooks could spoil the broth

Moments To Remember

Lyrics by
AL STILLMAN

Tune Uke
A D F♯ B

Music by
ROBERT ALLEN

Verse
(Rubato)

Em Em7 Em6 Am7 D7(sus4) D7(-9) Gmaj7 C6 Gmaj7 C6

We'll have MO-MENTS TO RE-MEM-BER.

G6

The New Year's Eve we did the town

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nois - y fun, the ball room prize we al - most won, We will have these

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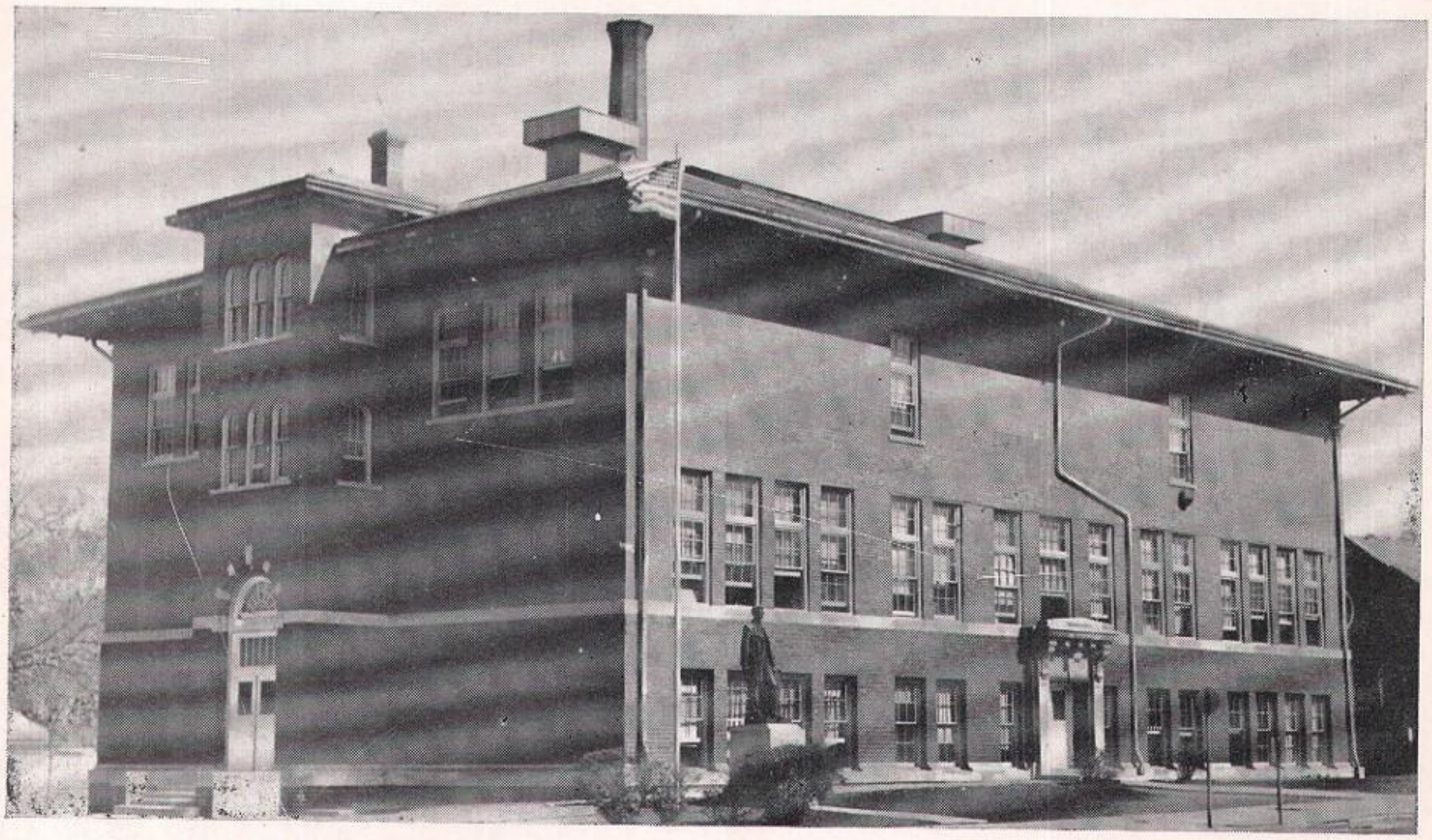


In 1870 the demand rose for public high schools in Iowa towns. In Webster City, there was a public school up to the eighth grade, but only those who could afford it went on to Professor Baldwin's Academy, a private high school located on the lot east of the old Church of Christ.

Webster City needed a new school building due to the rapid growth in population. Professor Baldwin had become discouraged over the financial prospects of the academy, so in the late '70's, the School Board took over, using its two stories for the high school, thus giving more room for the grades in the old building.

In the spring of 1881, the first commencement, with four graduates receiving diplomas, was held at the old Congregational Church; it drew a full house and signified the beginning of a new chapter in Webster City history.

The next year the old grade school was torn down to build a new one in the same location, so the grades were moved to the academy building and the high school classes moved to the old Union Hall. By the school year 1882-1883, the new school building was finished and boasted a new superintendent and faculty.

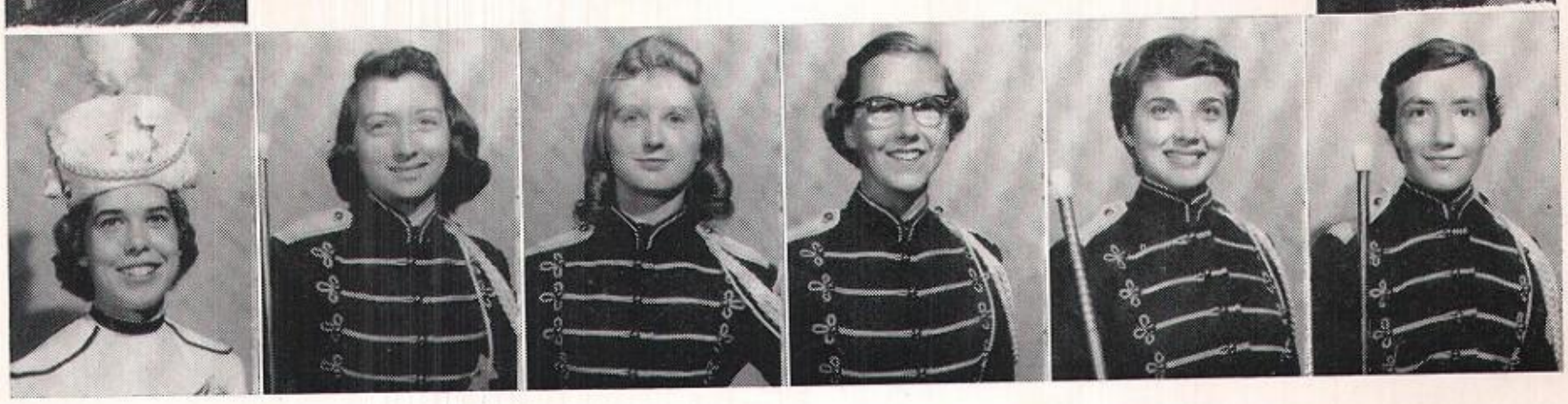
Construction of a new high school to replace the overcrowded one started in June, 1912; on April 11th, 1913, townspeople flocked in to look over the arrangement and equipment of the new school.

The foremost idea of the Board in accepting the designs for the school was that of safety and utility combined. The walls, floors, and stairways were constructed of absolutely fireproof tile, and the class rooms, laboratories, and auditorium were conveniently arranged.

The new high school was named Lincoln High School in honor of the statue of Lincoln which was dedicated to it at that time.

MARCHING BAND

Concert, marching, and pep bands are three of the vital spokes that keeps the wheel of Lincoln High rolling. Without their cooperation and efforts our pep rallies, games, benefits, and dances would lack the "old school spirit."



Bob Howar, David Mertz, Earl Romig

MARCHING BAND

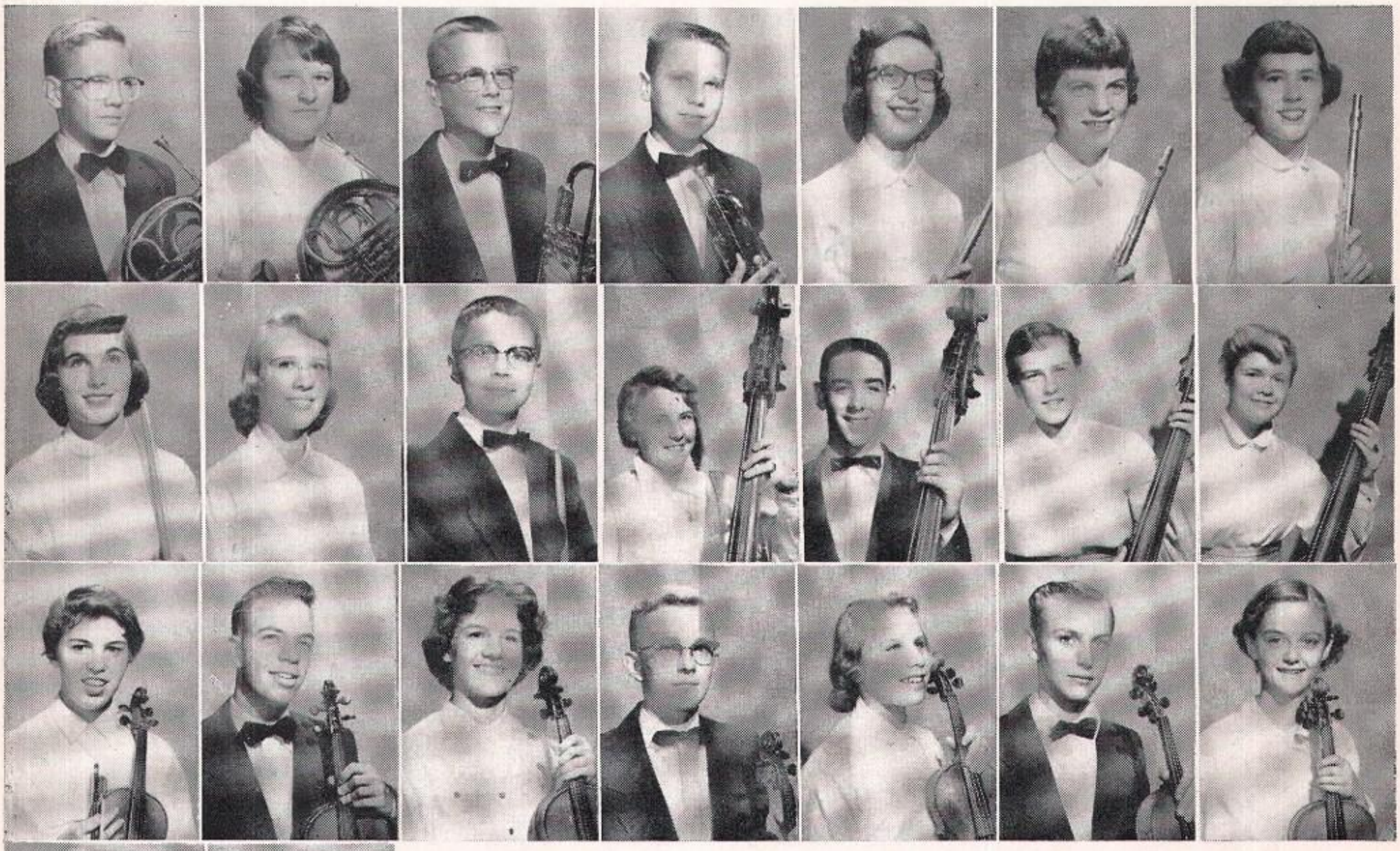
During the football season, the marching band strutting spiritedly in their uniforms which they had purchased and bought themselves, with Jackie Roth as head majorette, headed such happenings as the kick-off football barbecue, Homecoming Bonfire and parade, and performed at the half of every football game.

Betty Bishey, Peggy Fleer, Bonnie Blue, Doris Day, Marlena Sparks, Jackie Roth

MARCHING BAND

Through the efforts of the director, Mr. Muro, the concert band again this year gave concerts which were well-attended by the public. The events that this band played for were the Kiwanis Show, Town and Country Mixer, exchange with Eagle Grove, and at the graduation exercises.

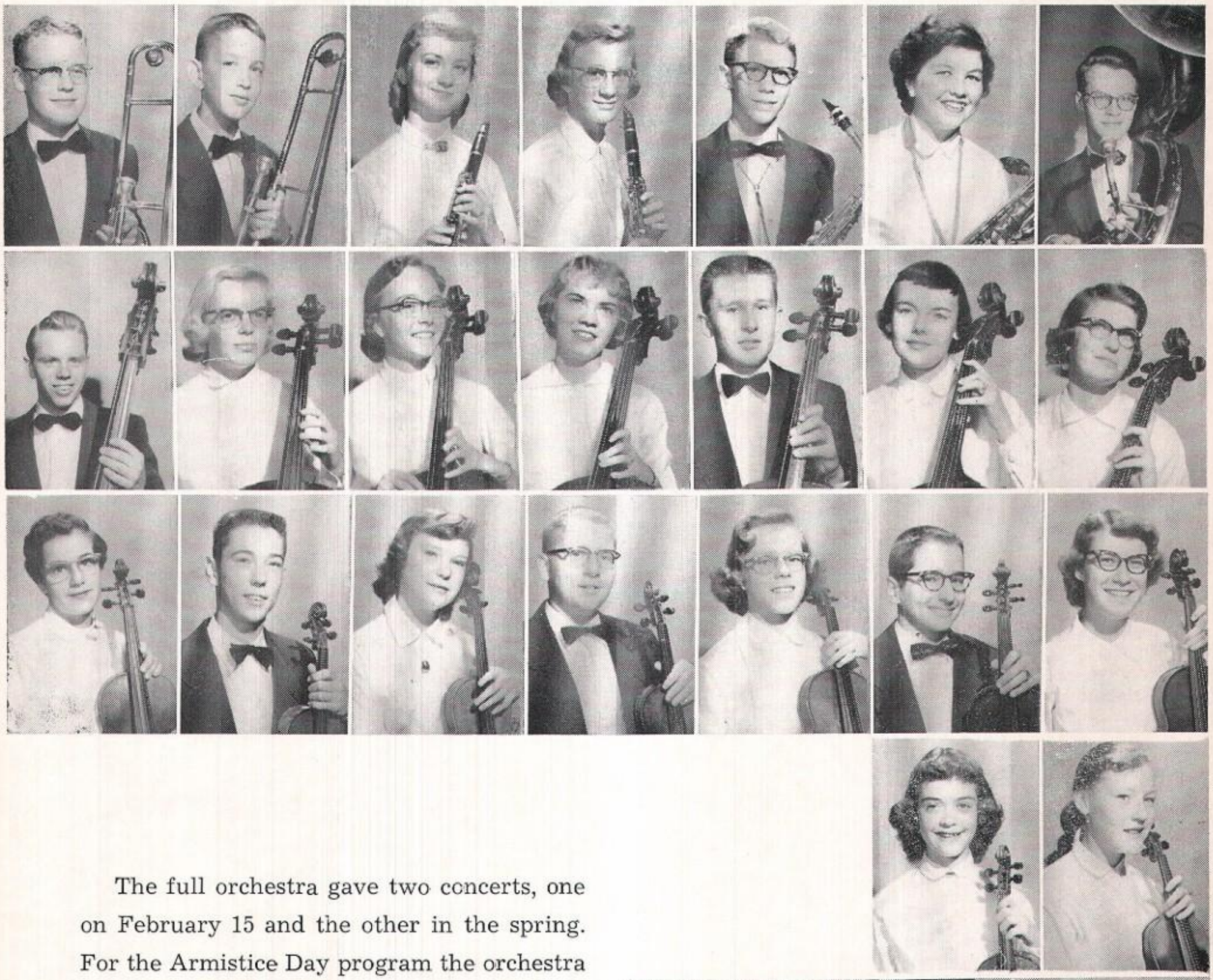
CONCERT ORCHESTRA



The orchestra, under the capable instruction of Mrs. Pat McCauley, has stirred up a great deal of attention over the '55-'56 year.

The string orchestra really set the audiences bouncing, including the woodwinds, brasses, and percussions, with their favorite tune, the peppy, "Plink, Plank, Plunk." Their playing at the beginnings of and during the intermissions of the various class plays really added to the spirit of the evenings.

CONCERT ORCHESTRA



The full orchestra gave two concerts, one on February 15 and the other in the spring. For the Armistice Day program the orchestra and chorus collaborated in a very effective presentation of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Every member will assure you that he enjoyed the trip to Cedar Falls in March when the orchestra gave an exchange concert for T.C.H.S., certainly an appreciative audience.

"WITH A SONG IN MY HEART"

ROW 1: String orchestra has rehearsal ROW 2: Concert Band
ROW 3: Merry Maidens favor us with a number, Pep band adds to pep meeting, Marching Band ready for a parade.

VOCAL

Girls' Glee Club

Representing Lincoln High in music contests this year were Claude Crumpton with a baritone solo; Beth Enerson piano solo; Bill Yungclas, Jack Barr, Duane Town, and Richard Chalfant in the Boys' Quartette which has just been formed; and the mixed double quartette from the a cappella choir including Sally Ladd, Mary Myer, Ann McMurray, Sally Bickford, Dale Hansen, Ray Johnson, Richard Chalfant, and Rod Brick.

A popular singing group the last two years, the Blu-Tones won third place in the Kiwanis Talent Show. They have provided entertainment for the Sophomore party and many other events. The music they sing is usually jazz with a blues arrangement.

The Merry Maidens were first organized when they were in eighth grade and won the Kiwanis Talent Show. Now again, as sophomores and a slight change in membership, the group won the Talent Show. The three girls—Ann McMurray, Sally Ladd, and Judy Henderson—sing a close three part harmony in popular and well-known songs. They do all of practicing on their own outside of school.

All of these groups but the Merry Maidens are under the capable direction of Mr. Lester Bundy. Accompanists for the groups are: Nancy Oldham, Peggy Fleer, Beth Enerson, and Bette Brim.

Mixed Chorus

VOCAL

Boys' Glee Club

Highlight of the year for the mixed chorus, boys' and girls' glee clubs and sophomore glee club was the annual Christmas Concert. The mixed chorus also attended the Conference Music Festival held in Clarion and sang in the massed chorus. Along with these events a new feature was added this year—monthly assembly programs built around the various vocal and instrumental groups.

Sophomore Girls' Glee Club

VOCAL

Girls' Trio

Karen Holm, Joayne Withers, and Jeri Tait comprise the trio which sang at the Christmas Concert.

Sharon Thompson Chance, Peggy Fleer, Larry Hemmen, and Rod Brick formed the quartette that was chosen to sing in the 1000 voice All-State Chorus over Thanksgiving vacation in Des Moines.

Eighth, ninth, and tenth graders compose the 20 voice a cappella choir which has made many appearances this year, including the Rotary Leadership Banquet, Town and Country Mixer, and Junior High Parent's Night. This spring they went on tour.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA

And the F.B.L.Aers wound up with a good '55 - '56 year too. Looking back on the activities, we remember that they were varied; some were business, some pleasure, most of them a combination of both.

The most anticipated event and the busy time of the year for F.B.L.Aers was the State Convention held this year on April 6 and 7 at Teacher's College in Cedar Falls. The respective committees worked up a clever little display on the effect of F.B.L.A. on industry, the community, the State and the world and collected pictures and articles for an attractive scrapbook. Nine students and one of the sponsors, Mr. Traugott, represented Webster City and came home with a first place speller, Bob Patrou, and three of the other contestants rated as seconds.

Probably the activity most remembered by all members was the Christmas party. Chuck Harreld and Jerry Sandvig were the chief chefs and the supper really tasted good; everyone went back for seconds and thirds. After eating and entertainment, everyone danced.

Shirley Bishey conducts a meeting.

Members sell Lincoln High souvenirs.

Time out from party to eat.

FUTURE NURSES OF AMERICA

The Webster City Future Nurses Club is an extra curricular activity sponsored by the Hamilton County Medical Auxiliary with Miss Loretta Ryan, school nurse, as advisor. The program was extended last year to become county wide, thus creating more interest and greater attendance.

Regular meetings were conducted the fourth Monday of every month at Elm Park School. Special activities such as a roller skating party provided additional high-lights throughout the year. Assistance at the Crippled Children's Clinic and a mid-winter candy sale in Lincoln High were also added to this year's program to bring added interest.

Captain Mary Hayes, a WAC nurse stationed in Kansas City, spoke to the organiaztion at the beginning of the school year and created new interest in the rewarding profession by telling some of her experinces. Other speakers through the year included Miss Leta Seamans, supervisor of the local hospital who introduced a new observation program at the hospital, and a student nurse from a Fort Dodge hospital.

Mary Ellen Nail, Treas., Rosemary Richey, Pres., Pat Rowe, Sec.

The State Medical Convention at Des Moines in April concluded the special meetings and was an enlightening experience for the local delegates.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

This year, for the first, a club for the Future Teachers was organized. The club was named the Booker T. Washington Club. The officers of the club are: President—Claude Crumpton, Vice-President—Margaret Alexander, Secretary—Doris Day, Treasurer—Jo Ann Nichols, Reporter—Phyllis Bowman, Librarian—Sally Parkhurst. There is also an executive committee of which three are elected out of the junior and senior classes. They are assistants to the officers.

The club wants to affiliate with the national and state organization. The main objective of the club is to enable the student to evaluate the teaching profession.

They attended the prospective teachers day under the sponsorship of our junior college.

The club hopes to attend the spring conference.

STUDENT COUNCIL

ROW 1: Audrey Pagel, Carolyn Tash, Lois Richards, Ron Blue, Harriet Mason, Phyllis Bowman, Bill Fugate
ROW 2: Mr. Fred Aspedon, Nancy Oldham, Mike Gleason, Darlene Johnson, Jerry Sandvig, Bill Yungclas, Butch Wilson, Mike Nepereny, Larry Hemmen, Mr. Crissey

As the conductor is important to a musical group so is the Student Council vital as a coordinating factor of our school's activities. Through this group of five elected representatives from each class, Lincoln High students have an opportunity to suggest improvements and speak up for their rights.

Homecoming was the first big project undertaken by the organization which introduced several changes from the traditional procedure.

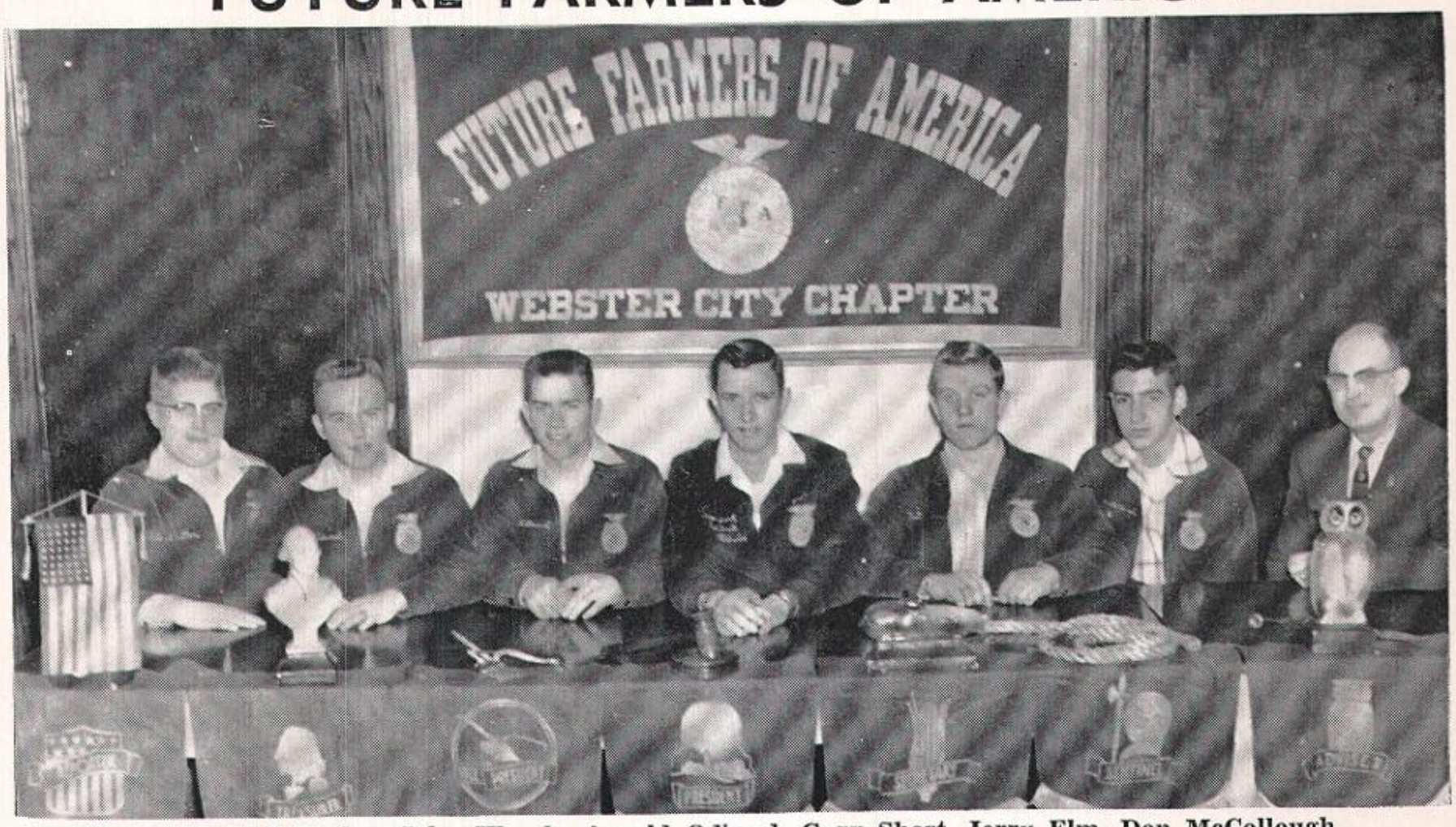
Our Student Council was well represented at both the North Central Conference meeting held in Clear Lake and the State Convention held in Ames where Bill Yungclas was elected to the State Cabinet.

For a winter project the Council sold bookcovers in the school colors to the students.

Jerry Sandvig, District president, presided at the District meeting in Mason City where Larry Hemmen was elected as a Cabinet member.

Serving as local officers during '55-'56 were Harriet Mason, president; Ron Blue, vice-president; and Phyllis Bowman, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Crissey and Mr. Aspedon were advisors for the group.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

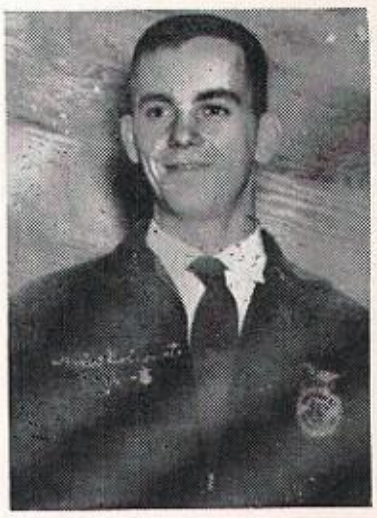


OFFICERS: Harland Butler, John Wurch, Arnold Odland, Gary Short, Jerry Elm, Don McCollough, E. L. Clover, Advisor

GALORD PAINE

Star District Farmer
North Central Iowa

ROBERT BROWN
National Chorus



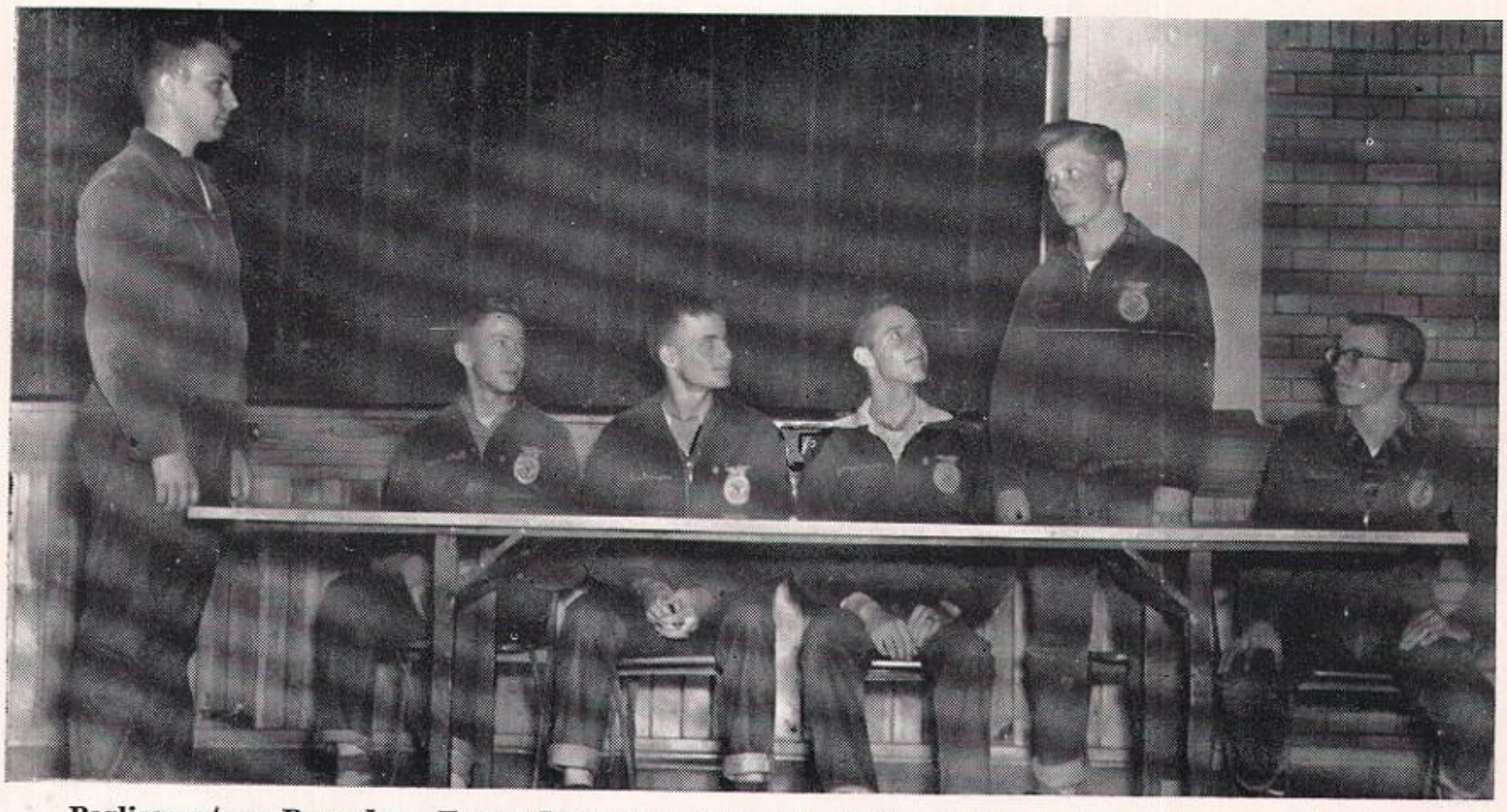
MARVIN BOICOURT

North Central Iowa
District Secretary

F.F.A. FLOAT

BOYS ENJOY RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA



Parliamentary Procedure Team: Larry Lee, Bob Short, Ron Odland, Jerry Gorman, Chuck Pierce, Dick Anderson

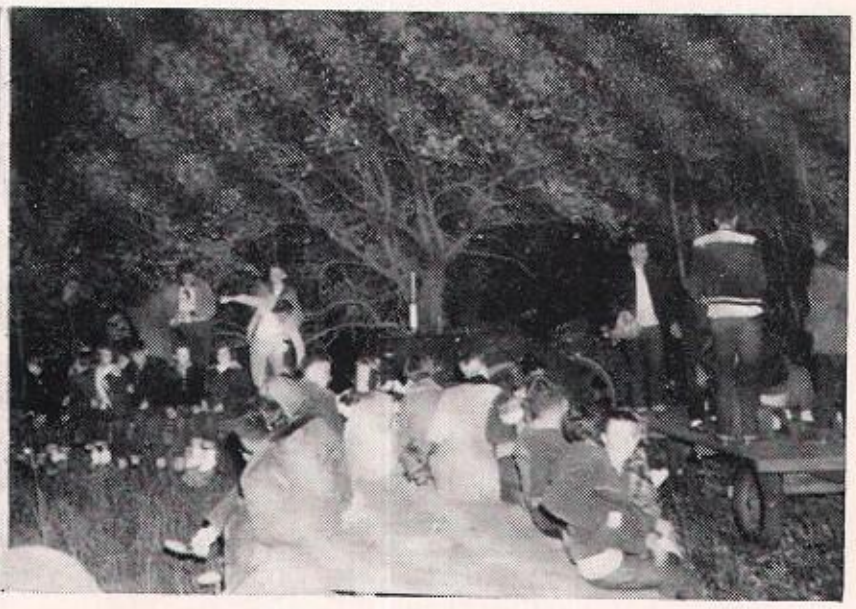
This year the Agriculture department has been especially active in many ways.

Lynn Fletchall won a gold rating for creed speaking at the district meet, the parliamentary procedure team won a silver rating at the sub-district meet and Curt Lemon was given the DeKalb award this year.

As usual the F.F.A. groups operated their chapter farm plus their three demonstration plots, of oats, soybeans, and forage.

Parties were on the list of the year's highlights that were enjoyed by many other than the F.F.A. boys. The Halloween party was superb, not to mention the roller skating parties, swimming party, wiener roasts and many others. Boxing, wrestling and basketball were great sport among the boys. Next year they intend to add rifle shooting and horses.

BOYS LEARN POINTERS



F.F.A. HAYRIDE

SENIORS PRESENT "The Great Big Doorstep"

Margie Alexander, Claude Hall, Mary Ellen Nail, Connie Lord, Toni Patrou, Lois Richards, Bill Fugate, Karen Yaggy, Dean Halverson, Claude Crumpton, Peg Fleer, Chris Frederickson

The final dramatic production of the class of 1956 was a three-act comedy concerning the financial problems of a French mountain family in obtaining a bigger house.

"The Great Big Doorstep" floats down the river to them, and the action involves the efforts of the Crotchet family to get a house to go with them.

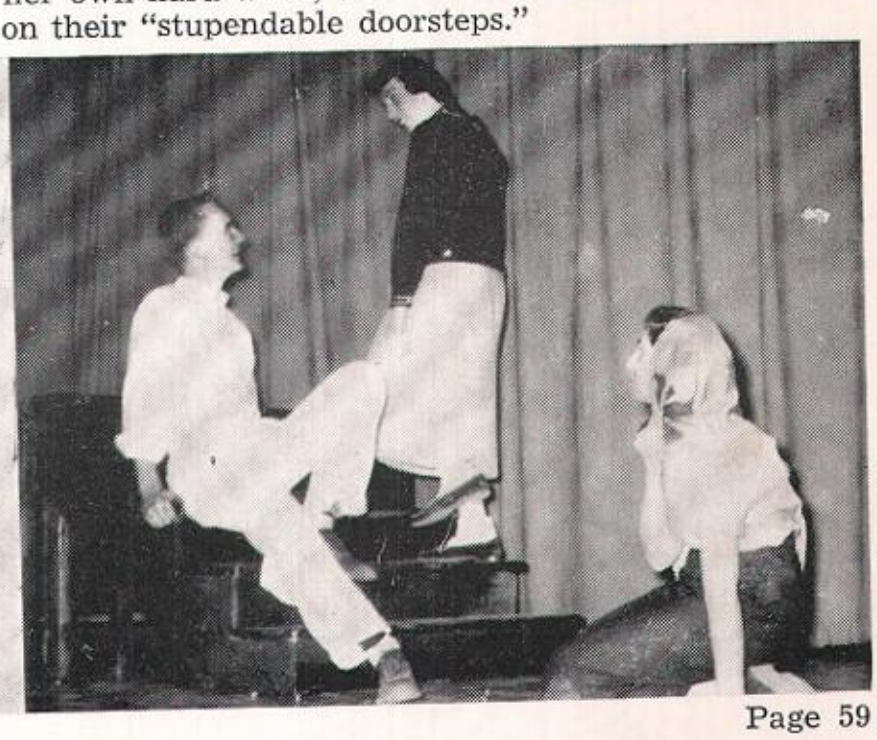
Mrs. Crotchet (Karen Yaggy) tries to hold her scattering family together with the help—and hinder—of her lovable but irresponsible husband the Commodore (Dean Halverson). He is supposedly a ditch-digger, but because of his mistaken mental attitude toward his health, Mrs. Crotchet raises and sells lilies to provide for her family—Topal, 17, (Margie Alexander); Arthur, 16, (Claude Hall); Evvie, 15, (Connie Lord); the ten-year old twins, Elna and Fleece, (Mary Ellen Nail and Toni Patrou); and the baby, T.J.

Peggy Fleer plays the landlady, Mrs. Dupre, who is the owner of their present home, a dilapitated little shack that "heaven only knows why it ain't fell in on the pore chirren's heads!"

Mr. Tobin (Chris Frederickson), a shy Texan who is interested in Topal, offers to lend the family the $60 needed to purchase the house they want, but he is attacked and robbed by Topal's former fiance, a "no-good barber", Tayo Delacroix (Claude Crumpton.)

Uncle Dewey Crotchet, the benevolant river-boat captain who loves his brother's family like his own, gives them a check for $100, but it bounces, and the Crotchets are again desolate.

Finally, a florist from New Orleans, (Lois Richards) comes to the Crotchet home and offers Mrs. Crotchet $120 for her lilies; so Mrs. Crotchet keeps her family together by her own hard work, and at last they get the house to go on their "stupendable doorsteps."



JUNIOR CLASS PLAY, "Time Out For Ginger"

CAST

Ginger .....Sue Weable
Mr. Carol .....Larry Hemmen
Joan Carol ..Mickie Van Doren
Jeannie Carol ....Gay Chastain
Mrs. Carol .....Barbara Baber
Lizzie .....Jeri Tait
Tom Green .....Bill Yungclas
Eddie Davis .....Jerry Sandvig
Ed Hoffman .....Phil Nelson
Mr. Wilson .....Don Niebuhr

This three-act comedy labeled the Junior Class Play as an outstanding event of the year. The play was based on the problems of a teenage girl and her doting family.

Ginger (Sue Weable) decides that her father (Larry Hemmen) isn't as loving to her as he is to his other two daughters, Joan (Mickie Van Doren) and Jeannie (Gay Chastain.) Mrs. Carol (Barbara Baber) and Lizzie (Jeri Tait) the maid, decided that Mr. Carol should begin to pay more attention to his youngest daughter, but Ginger has her own ideas about gaining the attention and winning love of her father. She decides that she wants to be a football player, much to the dismay of her young gentleman friend Tom Green (Bill Yungclas.)

Ginger's sisters, Jean and Joan's friend Eddie Davis (Jerry Sandvig) plead with her to give up the idea of being a football player, especially since Eddie is a big star himself, and with a girl playing it might tend to take some glory from him. Begging and pleading seems to be of no avail, and the plan to be a football player carries on.

The whole town is soon in an uproar and Mr. Carol's boss, Ed Hoffman, (Phil Nelson) threatens Mr. Carol his job if he doesn't prevent his daughter from playing football, but Dad decides that daughter should have a chance to prove herself.

At the big football game, Ginger proves that she isn't exactly the best of players, and the play ends well with Ginger deciding that it's best to be a girl after a

SPEECH CONTEST

The one-act contest play of 1956 under the direction of Miss Bonnie Wesselink journeyed to four contests during a three-month period—Preliminary, sub-district, district, and state. Although the competition grew tougher at each meet, the cast of "Why I Am a Bachelor" came through with straight I ratings until the final state contest in which they received a II.

The play, which won top honors in the state, was an excellent comedy revealing the heaving and stormy seas of matrimony; Jerry Sandvig, as the bachelor-lecturer, attempted to persuade his audience that marriage was the greatest of tragedies. This he did with the aid of a family which he carried with him on his lectures and used as the prize example of the ruin matrimony brings.

Barb Baber and Jim Lubbers portrayed the couple around whom the action centers; in the before-and-after scenes—that is, before marriage and after it—the couple showed that the courtship stage is all love, honey, and sweet promises. After the fatal step, it is one big disappointment and nightmare.

Henrietta's mother was played by Connie Lord, her aunt by Peg Fleer, and her younger sister by Hila Coursey.

Also taking part in the speech contest this year were Ron Noe in original oratory, Karen Yaggy, in humorous reading, Barb Baber and Peg Fleer in interpretive reading. Peg Fleer received I's up to the sub-district meet and the rest took I's up to district .

Masquers Present A One Act Play

USHERS AND CHECKERS

Hats off to Patsy Wedlund, LaDonna Crouch, Loraine Butrum and Bonnie Terlisner, who have served as ushers and checkers this past year. They have been of great value to Lincoln High. Checking coats, personal belongings and looking for an empty seat were only a few of the many tasks they performed while doing their part during the basketball season.

LaDonna Crouch, Pat Wedlund, Bonnie Terlisner

ART CLUB

In the art class this year there was fifteen junior and senior students enrolled. Many long hours of creating an original design has been spent in this room with the careful guidance of Miss LeCocq. Every minute has been worth all the time and effort as several of the students received awards at state contests .

When the weather was nice the class went outside to do sketches and water paintings of buildings and scenery. Ceramics, paper mache, oil painting, silk screening designs, and making copper jewelry were among the main units worked upon this year. Many other subjects in the course of art were worked upon and studied by the class members.

"MEMORIES ARE MADE OF THIS"

1. "Glad Rag Doll"
2. "Takes Two To Tango"
3. Dogpatchers Dance???
4. "Ain't She Sweet?"
5. Chris had one too many, (cider, that is)
6. Not TOO hungary!!!
7. Hillbilly Hicks
8. Talented sing?? "Go On With The Wedding"
10. The pause that refreshes
11. Ma and Pa Kettle
12. Janitor Fleer

CHRISTMAS "SNO-BALL"

Sharon Thompson Chance
Junior Attendant

Jackie Roth
Senior Queen

Donna Schrader
Sophomore Attendant

The falling snow took us up another step on our wonderful ladder of memories, The Christmas "Sno-Ball."

Held on December 28, the formal was sponsored by the Torch Staff, Pep Club, and F.B.L.A. and took place in Washington Central Gymnasium. The gym was decorated very effectively in a winter atmosphere, punch and cookies were served, and music was provided by Al Welch's Band.

This year a "Sno-Ball" Queen and two attendants were elected from the student body of Lincoln High School to reign over the Christmas "Sno-Ball." Miss Jackie Roth, a senior, reigned as Queen of the 1955 "Sno-Ball," and her attendants were Sharon Thompson Chance, junior, and Donna Schrader, sophomore.

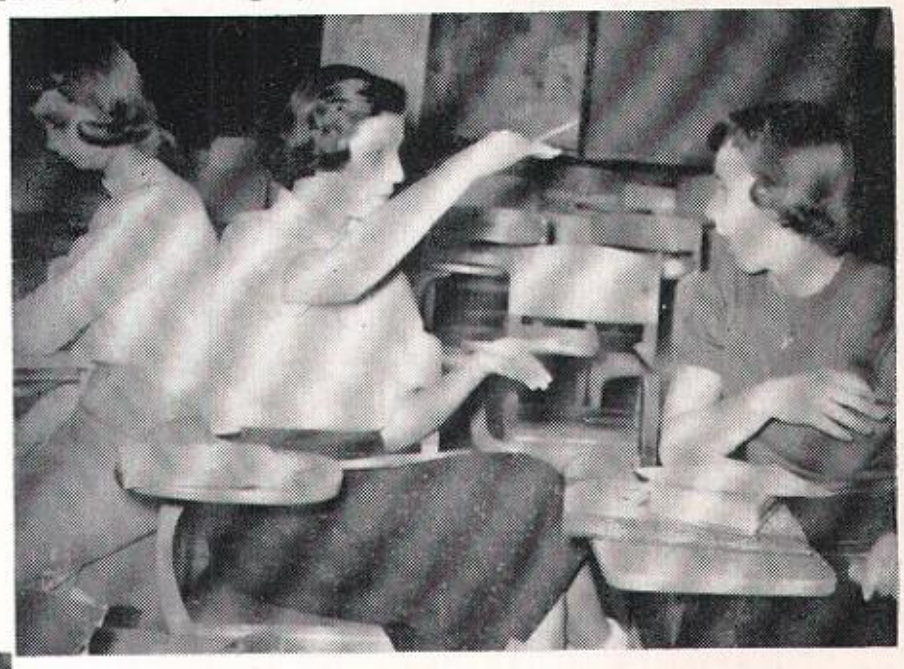
The ladder seemed to be getting shorter as we took more steps towards the top. Yes, it may be said that our ladder was well stocked with activities, and though many of these are but memories to us now, they were all events that will never be forgotten, and among them was the Christmas "Sno-Ball."

SCHOOLS JOURNAL STAFF

ROW 1: Phyllis Bowman, Jackie Roth, Harriet Mason, Billie Dunn, Connie Lord
ROW 2: Shirley Bishey, Karen Yaggy, Karen Nelson, Mary Ellen Nail, Barbara Lazarus, Marlena Sparks, Barbara Silverstein
ROW 3: Phyllis Ewing, Ron Noe, Karen Havinga, Linda Lear, Mr. Kopel, Lois Richards, Beth Stearns

One of the most active groups at Lincoln this year was the journalism department. With 15 students, they put out the Schools Journal every week, published the Torch, and put out the final big edition of the Schools Journal.

Students performed every phase of work independently, writing, editing, copy and proof-reading, making layouts, collecting ads, taking pictures; they even financed part of their work by sponsoring the Christmas Formal and the Sadie Hawkins Dance.



Co-editorship of the Schools Journal was rotated so that every member of the class had a chance to work at every phase of publication. Jackie Roth and Linda Lear headed the Torch Staff, while Phyllis Bowman and Karen Yaggy edited the final edition.

This year's journalists were grateful to the help and understanding given them by their instructor, James Kopel, and felt that the course improved their writing, gave them self-confidence and poise through contact with other people, enabled them to think and evaluate events more accurately and critically, and made them more aware and appreciative of their environments.

TORCH STAFF

The 1955-1956 Torch Staff is the product of the combined efforts of the business staff, art committee ,and the writing staff. The co-editors of the Torch are Linda Lear and Jackie Roth and the co-business managers are Lois Richards and Karen Havinga.

The duties of the art committee are to make the lay-out for the Torch and to mount pictures. This is one of the most important jobs and the members of the art committee have worked hard at this endeavor.

The writing committee consists of all the journalism members who are automatically on this staff. They write the sayings under the seniors' pictures and the write-ups under all the classes and activities.

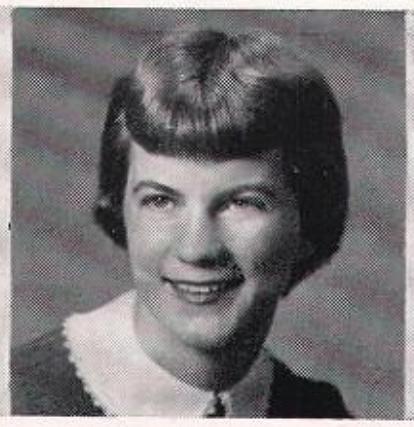
The business committee supervises the selling of the Torch and getting ads from the businesses downtown.

Not to be forgotten are our photographers Bob Martin, Jim Mertz, David Crosley, and Ron Noe. Without them the students could not remember all the good times in high school.

Our thanks also to Jerry Sandvig for the fine job he did of printing special sections.

All-in-all, we, the Torch Staff, and our co-sponsors, Mr. Crissey, Mr. Kopel, and Miss Petersen, agree that this has been a very enjoyable year.

Karen Havinga
co-business mgr.



Linla Lear
co-editor

Jackie Roth
co-editor

Lois Richards
co-business mgr.

"WHEN YOU AND I WERE YOUNG MAGGIE"

1. Lois Richards
2. Donna Nairn
3. Jim Mertz
4. Rosemary Richey
5. Donna Becker
6. Helen Hennesey
7. Shirley Bishey
8. Gary Kolbeck
9. Phyllis Ewing
10. Beulah Rush
11. Karen Holm
12. Ann Duro
13. Nancy Holtkamp
14. Karen Nelson
15. Claude Crumpton
16. Fourth grade at Lawn Hill
17. Peggy Fleer
18. Loudene Graves
19. Chuck Harreld
20. Joe Chance
21. Deanna Coulter
22. Margaret Miller
23. Gordon Thackeray
24. Billie Dunn
25. Walter Bailey
26. Alice Hargrave
27. Linda Lear
28. Bill Keon

"LONG, LONG AGO"

1. Jackie Roth
2. Mary Ann Montandon and Denny Weable
3. Jerry Jetter
4. Ron Blue
5. Rosalie Gremple
6. Dave Moore
7. Beth Stearns
8. Linda Stein
9. Phyllis Bowman and John Hall
10. Mary Ellen Nail
11. Don Boyd
12. Deloris Jacobson
13. Barbara Silverstein
14. Jean Hargrave
15. Karen Havinga
16. Connie Lord
17. Arthur Ades
18. Lawn Hill kindergarten class
19. Margie Alexander and Harriet Mason
20. Roger and Bob Seamonds

ILLINOIS LOYALTY

March Tempo

Chorus

f

O. The Star-Spangled Banner

JOHN STAFFORD

ISON

can you see,— by the dawn's ear - ly light,
es and bright stars,—thro' the per - il - ous fight
e dim - ly seen, thro' the mists of the deep
t which the breeze, o'er the tow - er - ing steep
us be it ev - er when free men shall stand
c - try and peace, may the heav'n - res - cued land

e hailed at the twi-light's last gleam-ing?
ve watch'd, were so gal - lant - ly stream-ing?
ty host in dread si - lence re - pos - es,
ly blows, half con-ceals, half dis - clos - es?
lov'd homes and the war's des - o - la - tion
hath made and pre-served us a na - tion!

o. 153. Our Boys will Shine

ll shine to - night, Our boys will
ll shine to - night, Our boys will

will shine to - night, All down

un goes down and the moon comes up,

ame for "Our Boys."
Informal Get-Together Songs."

Db Piccolo

TOUCHDOWN

(With cheers and song for band and audience)

PAUL Y

Cheer

f

Yea team!

Sing 1st time

Our team

Whose team?

We want a touch

down

touch down

hear 'em sing we want a

That's the thing just let some great big bruiser husk-y and tall

car-ry the ball in no time at all we'll have a touch down

o-ver let us hear you make some noise

Cheer

When it's

V I C T O R Y Let's have a touch

NOTRE DAME VICTORY MARCH

3rd Bb Cornet

Moderate March Tempo

by JOHN F. SHEA and Rev. MICHAEL J. SHEA

Arr. by Paul Yoder

ff

Verse

f

2

1

Chorus

mf

ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK

(WE'RE GONNA)

A HAL LEONARD ARRANGEMENT

Eb CLARINET

f

A

Words and Mus
MAX C. FREED
and JIMMY DE KN

sim.

B

p-f

(SING)

Rock a-round the clock!

(YELL)

Rock! Cornets ROCK!

(SING)

Rock a-round the clock!

Rock! Trombones ROCK!

C

p-f

(SING)

Rock a-round the clock!

(YELL)

Rock! All to-gether ROCK!

D

f-ff

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JEFFERSON GYMNASIUM

Home of the Lynx

Sports played a very important part in our school this year with all the boys playing their hearts out for the Lynx in an all out attempt to do their very best, which they did. Football coaches Mr. Matter, Mr. Sauerbry, and Mr. Rollinger pulled the Lynx 11 through for an undefeated season.

Football season was barely over when coaches Jones and Matter started to put the basketball boys through their paces. The 1955-56 season was the best season Lincoln High has ever had as far as school spirit and teamwork were conecrned. The whole school backed the Lynx 5 at the games and when State Tournament time arrived, the whole town backed their team. It was the first time in school history that both football and basketball teams have gone undefeated in conference play.

Even before the last snow this year Mr. Rolilnger and Mr. Sauerbry started spring training for the track boys; many of whom were back from the previous year, and were ready to set more records. Five or six track meets were scheduled with several of these being tri-school track meets.

Mr. Matter's high school baseball team is going to enter in the summer competition this year. The students of Lincoln High School wish you the best of luck, fellows.

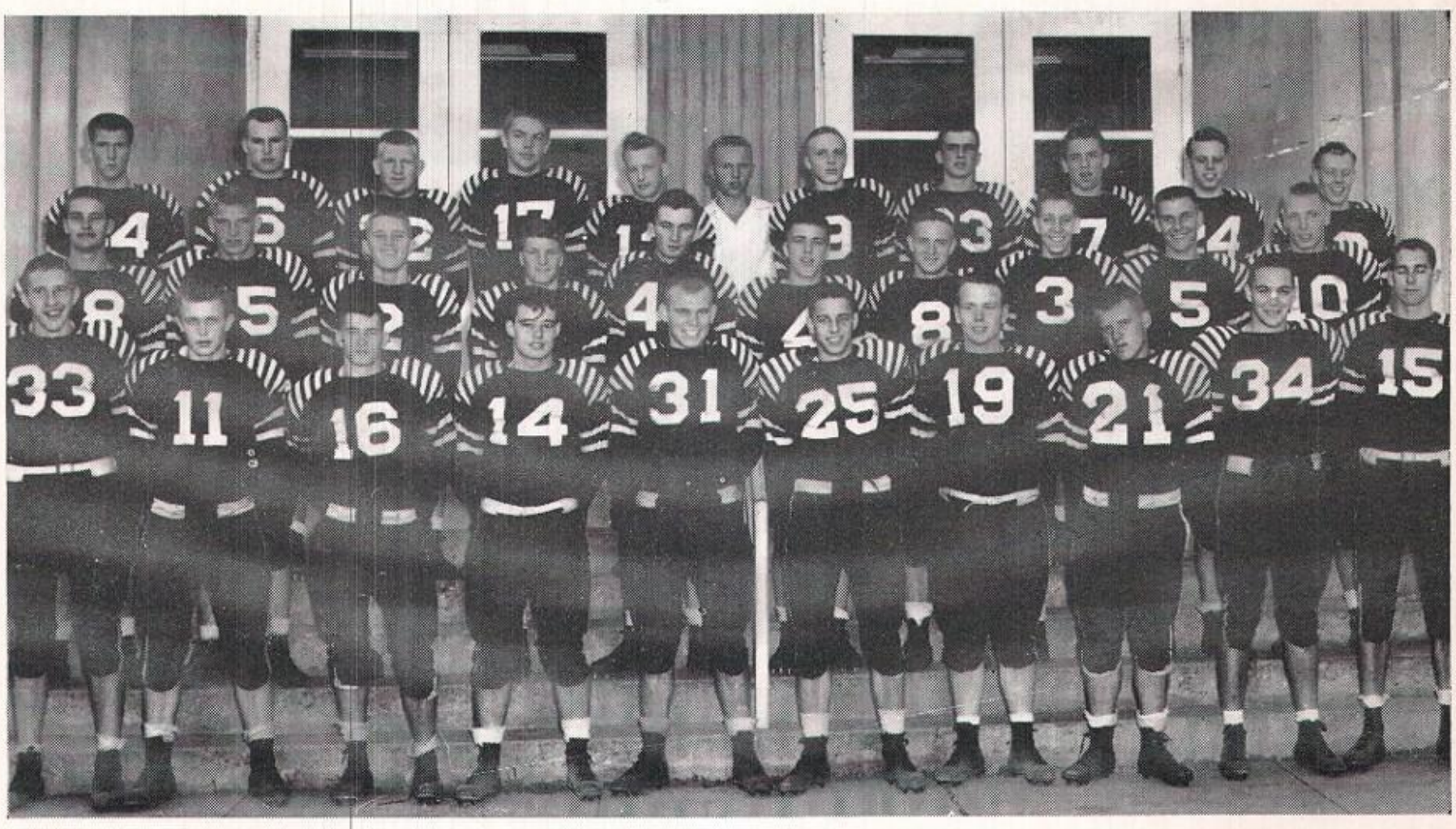
Coach Rollinger

Coach Sauerbry

Coach Jones

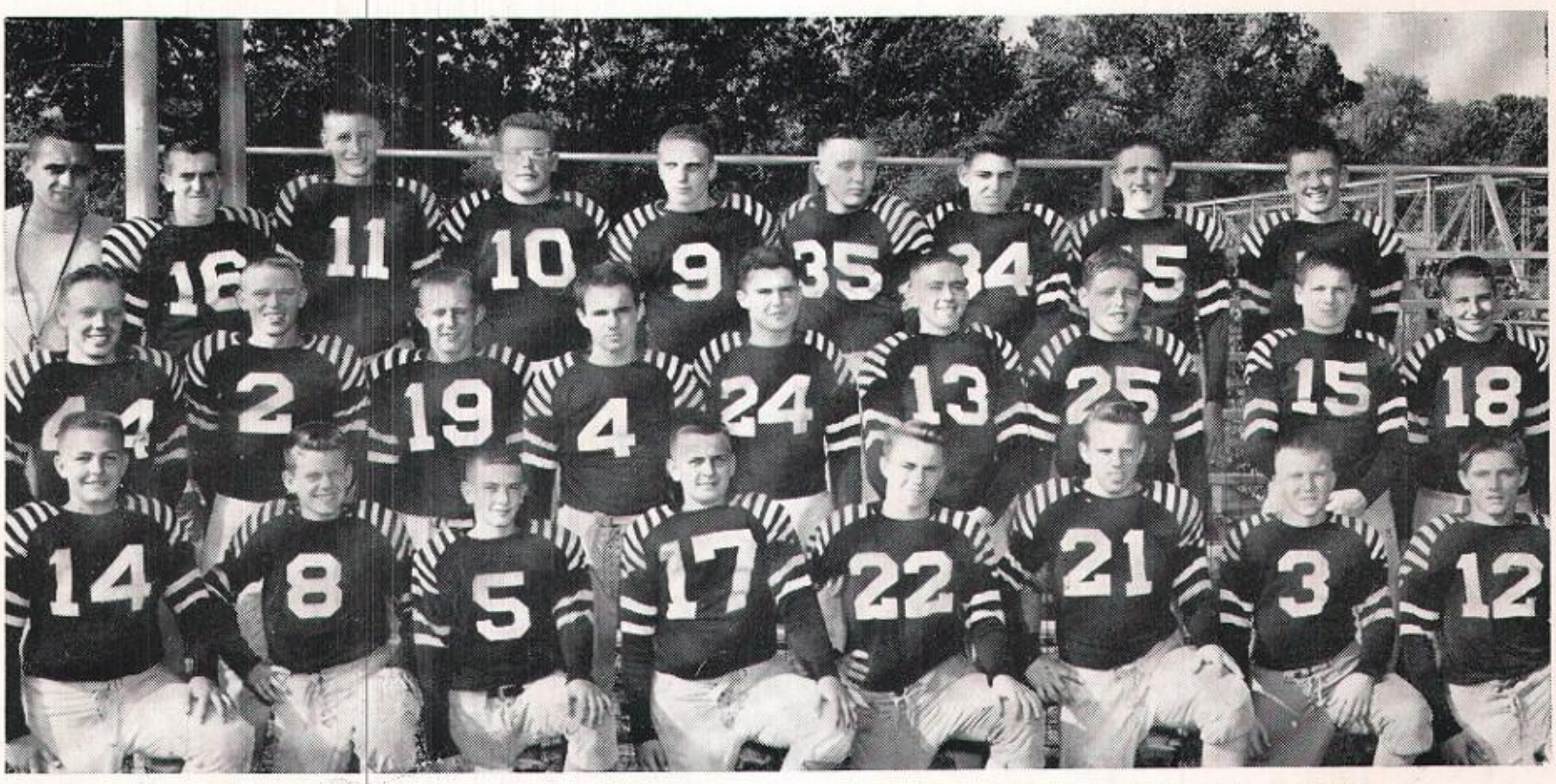
Coach Matter

VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD



ROW 1: Butch Wilson, Ted Wiggins, John Gregory, Dick Srigley, Don Boyd, Chuck Harreld, Buck Burgess, Curt Lemon, Dean Halverson, Dave Moore
ROW 2: Larry Hemmen, Keith Greenfield, Marvin Alexander, Dennis Weable, Larry Staley, Joe Dickason, Red Burnett, Jerry Sandvig, Don Dyvad, Ron Blue
ROW 3: Glen Robinson, Terry Stephenson, Jon Downs, Phil Nelson, Ron Olson, John Wurch, David Cormaney, Dean Severson, Dennis O'Connor, Larry Graves, Bob Thompson

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD



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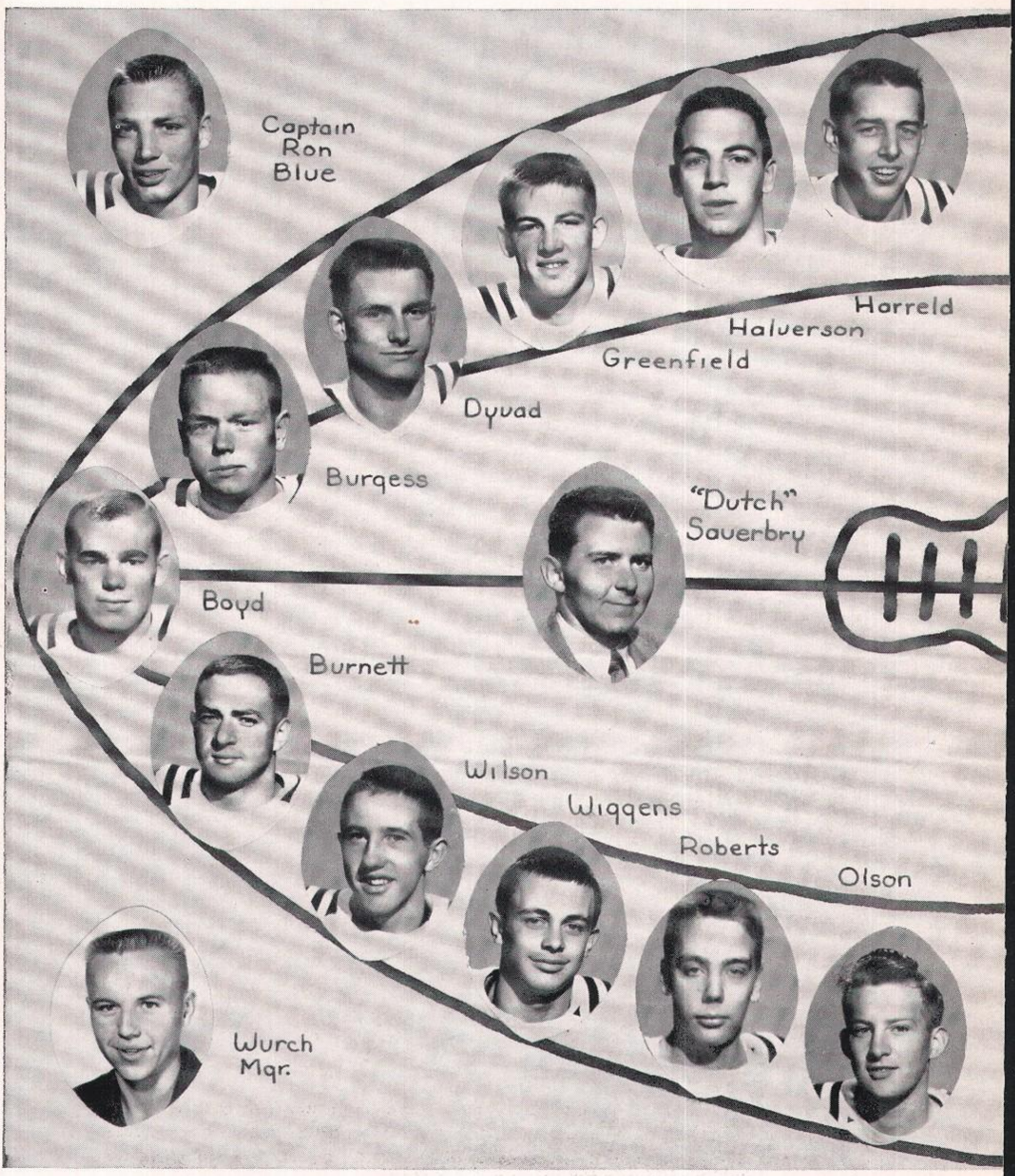
ROW 2: Bob Thompson, Marvin Alexander, Dick Smith, Eldon Reinhardt, Mike Gleason, Mike Nepereny, Tom Thompson, Jim Scieszinski, Ben Silverstein
ROW 3: Coach Dick Matter, Mike Richardson, John Ptacek, Bud Crystal, Dave Cormaney, Dave Nichols, Larry Elm, Bob Harris, Dennis O'Connor

UNDEFEATED


Captain
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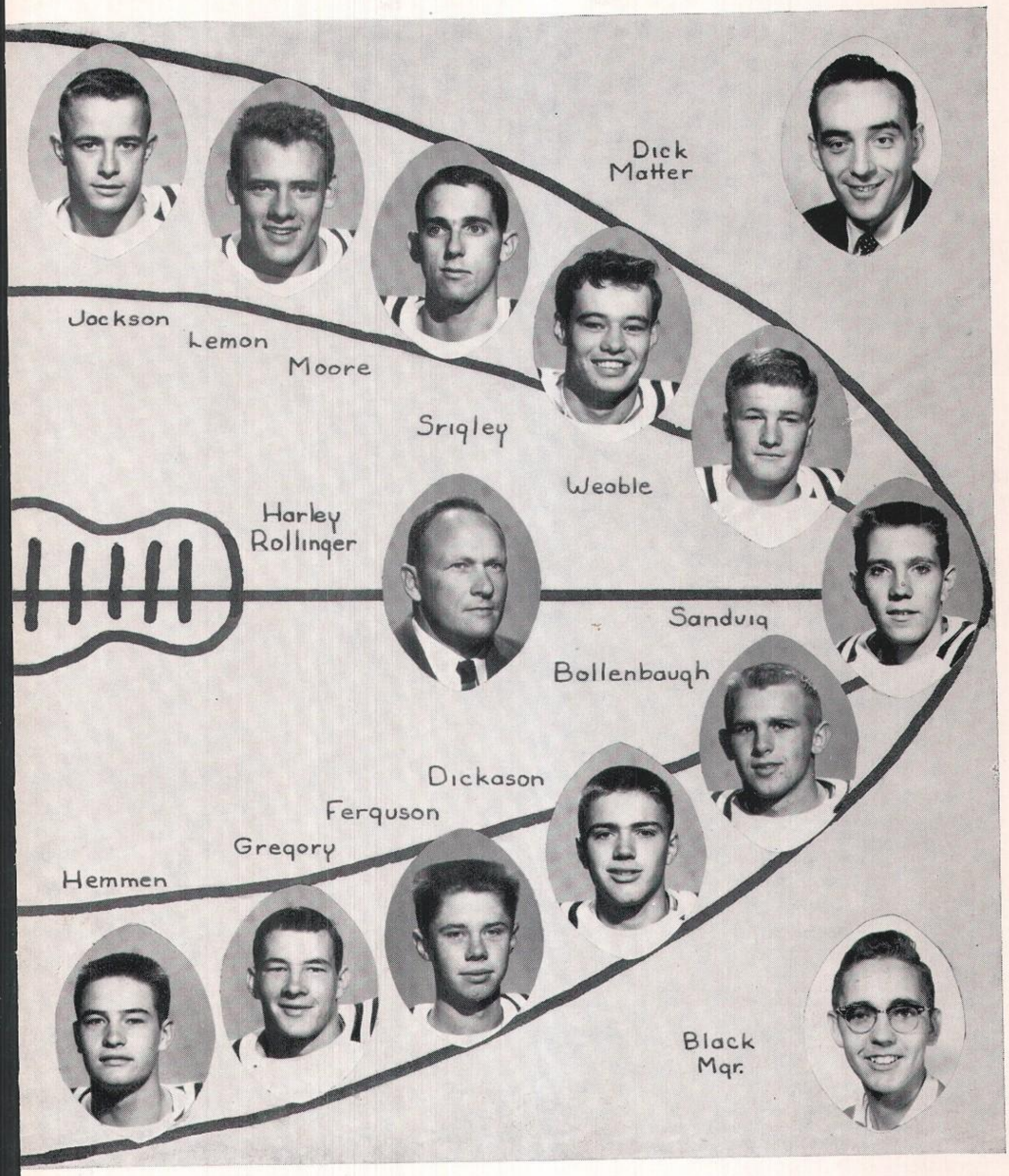
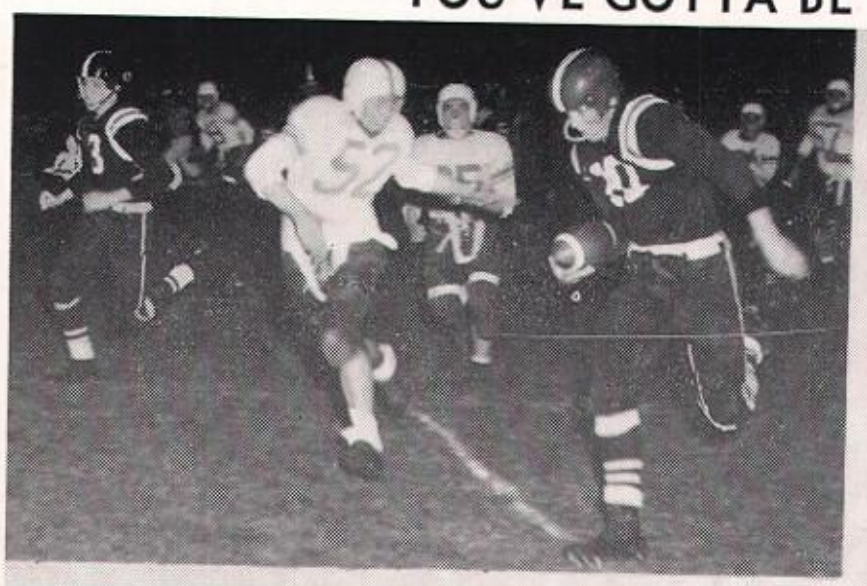
CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS



"YOU'VE GOTTA BE A FOOTBALL HERO"



ROW 1: Help! Jerry, Help! Encouragement from the sidelines
ROW 2: Red's on his own Lynx close in on prey
ROW 3: Time out! PLEASE Make way for Joe
ROW 4: All the way, Ron Clear road ahead

UNDEFEATED LYNX: CONFERENCE CHAMPS

Victorious Lynx after last game

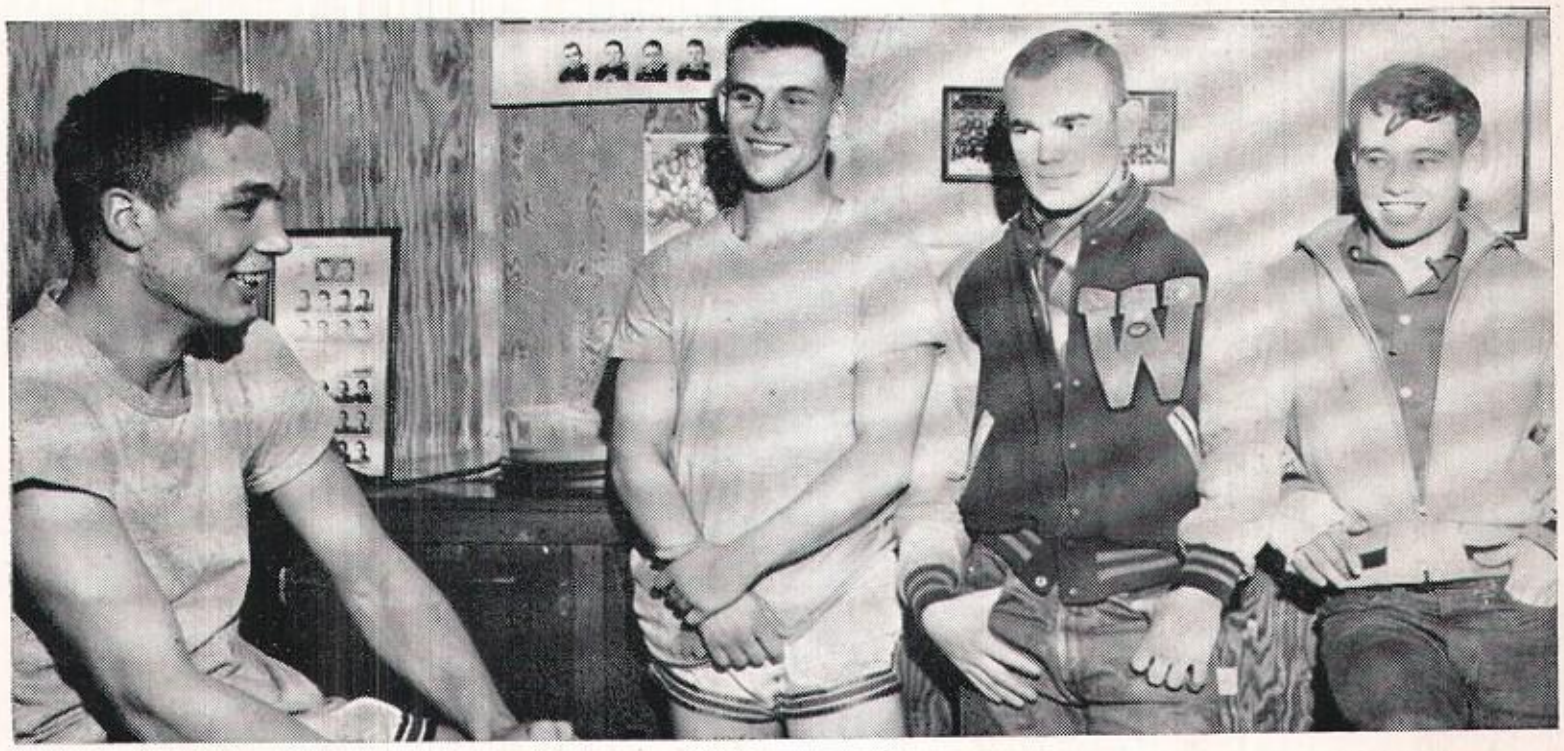
SEASON RECORD

LYNX		
20	BOONE	0
19	ALGONA	6
26	HAMPTON	0
33	CLEAR LAKE	0

LYNX		
31	CLARION	6
27	EAGLE GROVE	18
54	ST. EDMONDS	0
16	HUMBOLDT	0

LYNX..20 IOWA FALLS..7

LYNX GRIDDERS RATE ALL-STATE



RON BLUE
3rd All - State Team

DON DYVAD
Honorable Mention

DON BOYD
5th All - State Team

DICK SRIGLEY
Honorable Mention

HOMECOMING ROYALTY

The autumn leaves brought with them one of the most important events of the year; Homecoming. Homecoming is an event not soon forgotten in the minds of any graduating class. The smell of burning leaves, laughing voices as the floats begin to take place, the anticipation of the big dance, the beautiful reigning queen and her charming attendants, planning for the most important football game of the year, and preparing for the parade activities.

Activities for 1956 Homecoming swung into the groove about two weeks before the actual day of homecoming. All the grades and school clubs began working on their float, each hoping that theirs would be a prize winner. Of course the football team had been working all year, but as this time began to roll around the team began to work all the harder preparing to defeat the foe.

School days found the students getting anxious for the big event, and the common talk around school was "Who will be queen?" Votes were cast, cheerleaders were preparing, team practiced faithfully, the band worked on their half-time show, and the big day finally was here.

The morning seemed to drag on endlessly; afternoon and the assembly finally rolled around. The students were all tense and it seemed that Dave would never let us know who our Homecoming Queen was. When the name Rosalie Grempel was announced a shout of glee went up from the crowd and our new queen began to reign over the activities.

ROYALTY ON PARADE

Eagle Grove just didn't seem to stand a chance after our rousing pep meeting and the big parade. The spirit of the snake dance was still with us all. Eagle Grove was doomed! Game time was soon and the whole town was backing our team. The game was a thrilling one that was exceptionally well played by our team. Half-time program consisted of crowning and paying tribute to the queen and her attendants Karen Nelson, Toni Patrou, Shirley Bishey, and Beverly Hanson. When Claude Crumpton sang "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" many seniors were misty eyed as the realization came that this would be the last time.

We won our game too and our glorious victory spirit was carried over to our annual dance held that night after the game.

The dance was a highly successful affair held in Washington Central Gymnasium with a dance band. Rosalie and her attendants were again honored guests and during the program they were again presented. After the program was over and the punch and cookies were served the dancing resumed until about 12:30.

But just as all good things must come to an end so did our Homecoming festivities for 1956. This was an event that will long be remembered by all participating in it——Homecoming——our senior year.

HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHTS

1. Junior float features Victory Torch
2. Junior High bubbles over with pep
3. Lynx "Defeet" the Eagles
4. Juniors work on their float
5. Queen Rosalie reigns
6. Dave announces the queen
7. Junior High pepsters
8. Mr. Touchdown U. S. A.
9. Toni leaps with pep at bonfire rally

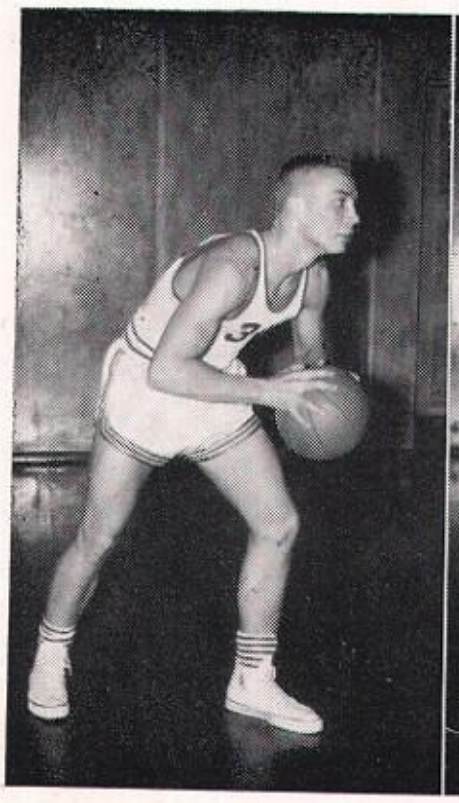
VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD

ROW 1: Jim Lubbers, Marvin Alexander, John Gregory, Bob Seamands, Eldon Nicholson, Larry Hemmen, Don Dyvad, Chuck Harreld
ROW 2: Coach Jones, Gary Kolbeck, Butch Wilson, Dave Moore, Terry Roberts, John Ptacek, Ron Blue, Jerry Sandvig, Roger Seamands

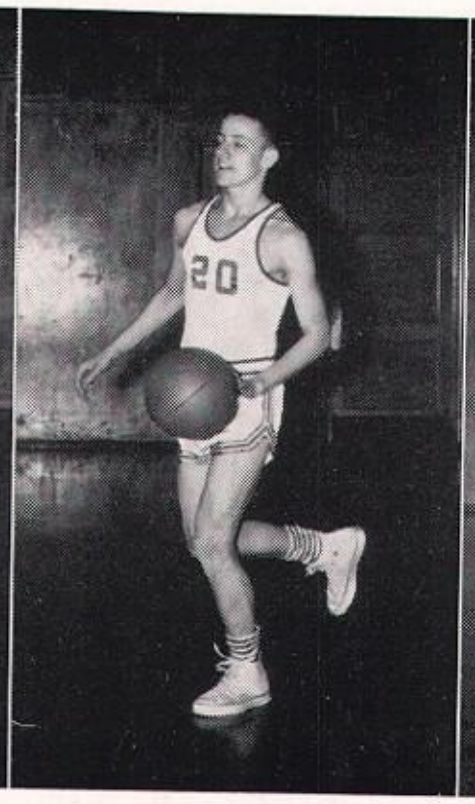
JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD

ROW 1: Rod Brick, Red Burnett, Dean Primrose, Bob Thompson, Eldon Reinhardt, Mike Richardson, Tom Thompson
ROW 2: Marv Alexander, Dave Cormaney, Doug Rasmussen, Dale Hansen, John Ptacek, Chuck Brooks, Mike Gleason

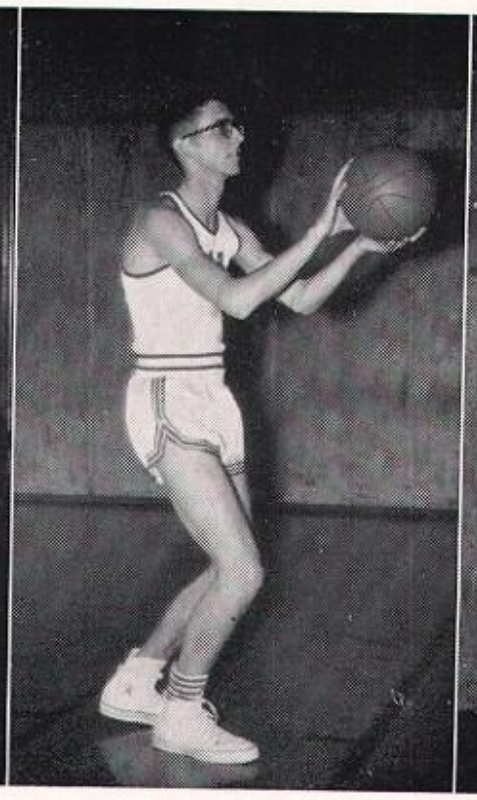
THE BASKETEERS



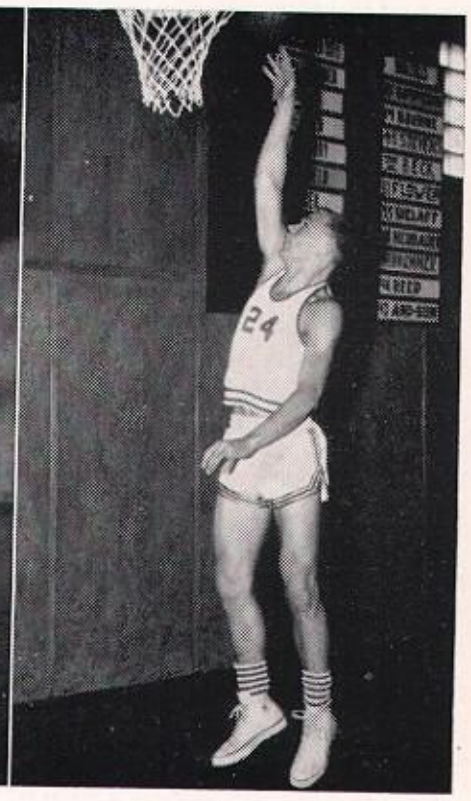
RON BLUE Ron is surely one of the finest guards in the history of the Lynx. He is a rugged rebounder as well as a great leader of this year's team. If we could only have one player like him in the line-up every year.



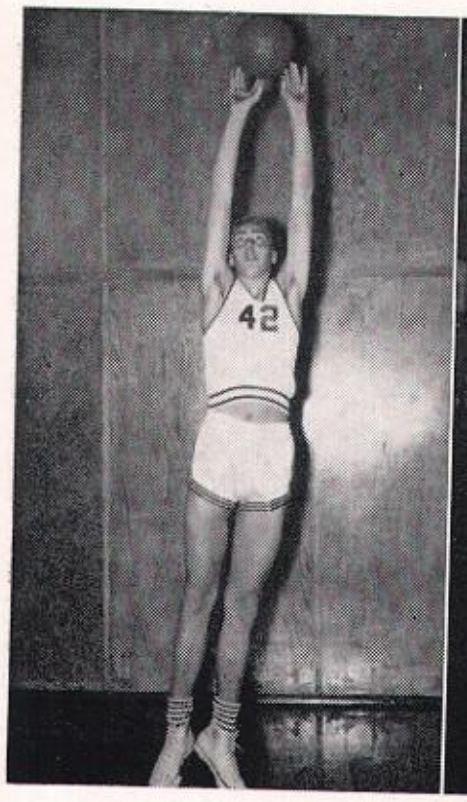
BOB SEAMANDS — The surprise of this year's team, Bob played sensational ball through the tournament grind. Bob was a wonderful example for young athletes to follow in his determination and desire to become a better player. He is another "little man" who made good.



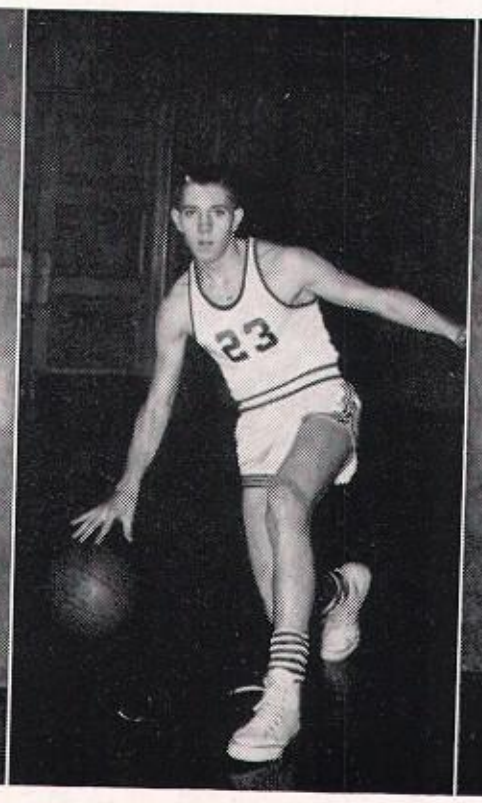
DAVE MOORE — Dave came into his own this season and down the tournament trail, from the sectional through the State Consolation finals, was probably the outstanding Lynx player. He scored 486 points for the season — a near Webster City record.



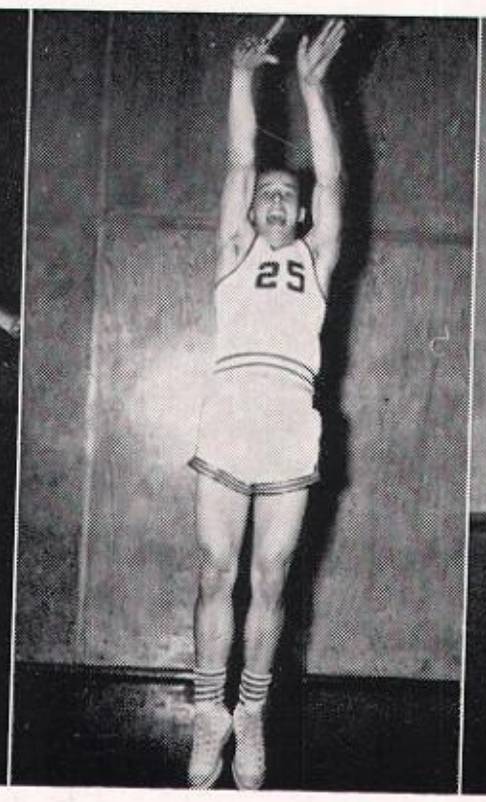
GARY KOLBECK — Gary was one of those "once in a life time" players who was gifted in every aspect of the game. Gary brought great recognition to Lincoln High and we know that his exploits on the cage maples will be remembered for years to come. He set a new scoring record in Webster City with 504 points for the season.



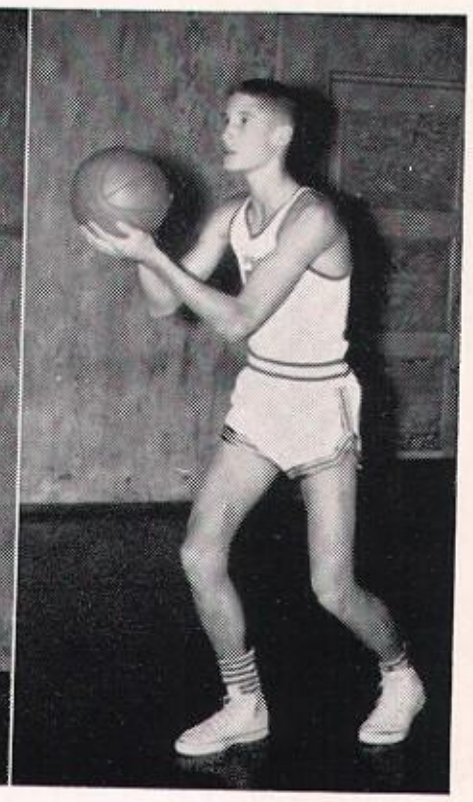
TERRY ROBERTS — Terry improved so much this season, and played such fine ball, especially in the Carroll game that sent the Lynx to the State — that we are all looking forward to his performances next year — and wondering just how fine a player he will become.



JERRY SANDVIG — Jerry always played fine ball when he entered the game. Because of his serious desire to improve we know that we can expect great things from him next year.

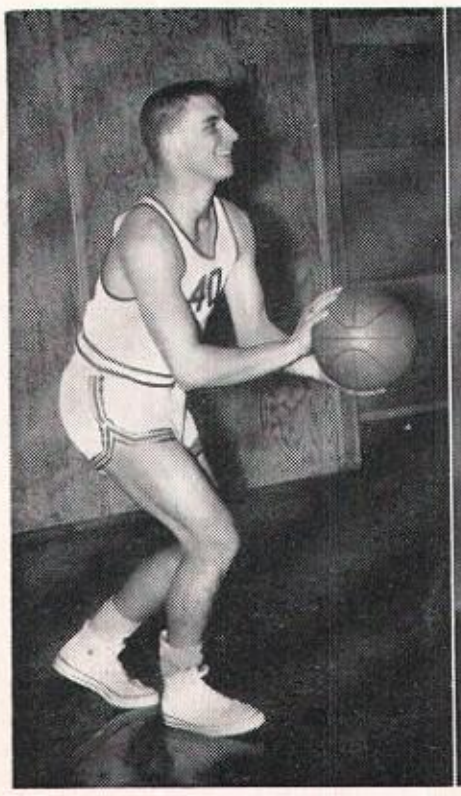


CHUCK HARRELD — Hampered by his shoulder injury, Chuck never-the-less gave his all, and certainly was a credit to this year's fine ball club.

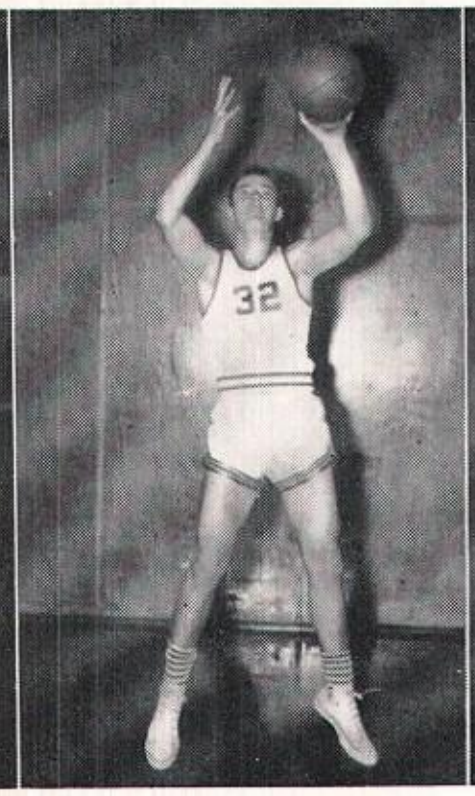


JOHN PTACEK — As a "Soph" in the line-up, John was a great reserve who could be called upon for a fine performance at any time. Basketball fans know that he has a tremendous future ahead of him in the cage world.

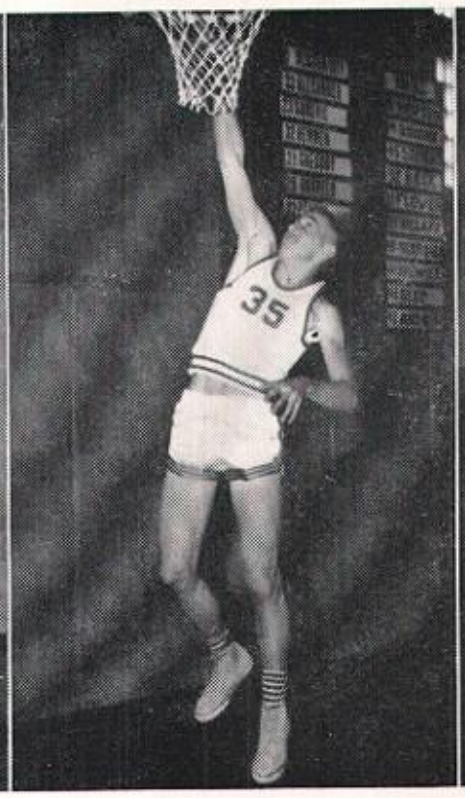
THE BASKETEERS



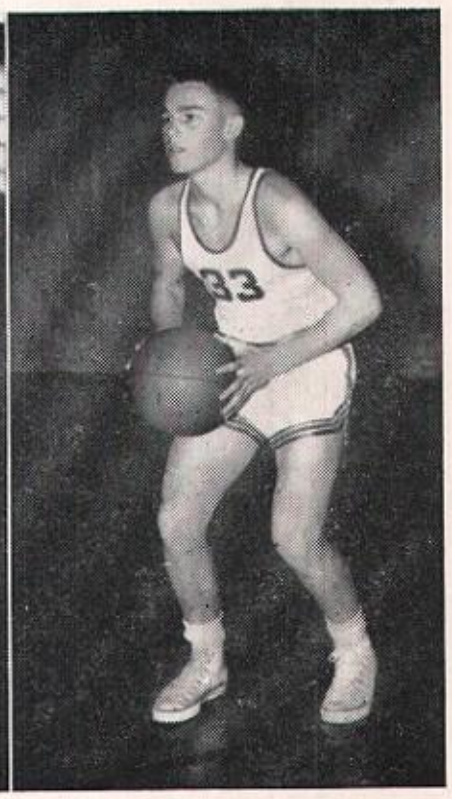
DON DYVAD — A senior who was forced to give up basketball to have a knee operation. I know that the team appreciated his support of the team throughout the year. We know that Don would have been a valuable member of our team this year.



LARRY HEMMEN — Left-handed shooter who is very determined to make next year's ball club.



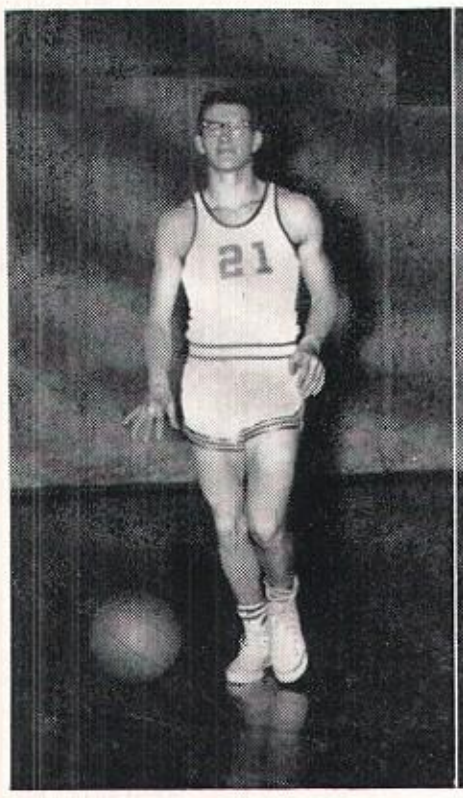
BUTCH WILSON — Out for first time this season, Butch has improved immensely. Could become a fine player next season.



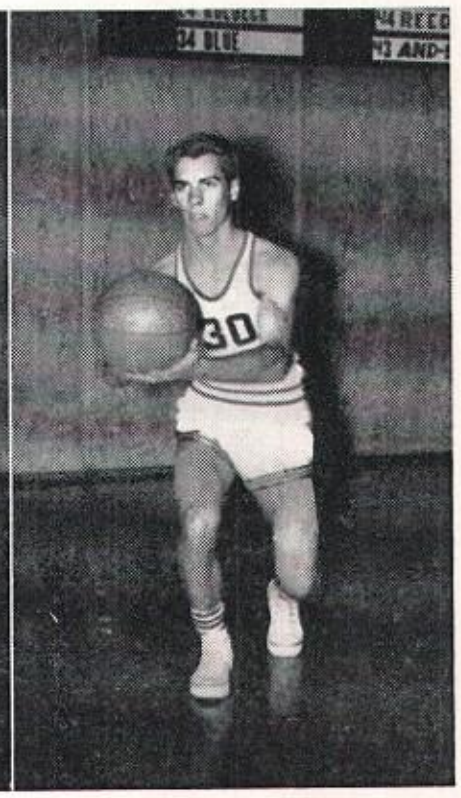
MARVIN ALEXANDER — Because of his fine out-shooting we know that Alex will give us a lot of cage thrills the next two years.

Lynx

54 Iowa Falls 47
41 Ames 40
71 Boone 61
54 Humboldt 30
68 Fort Dodge 52
84 Hampton 57
69 Eagle Grove 45
82 Clear Lake 47
67 Clarion 31
91 Sioux City Cent. 53



JOHN GREGORY — Very aggressive player who gives his all whenever he is sent in. Could be the surprise in next year's line-up.



ELDON NICHOLSON — Very quick and fast cager. Has had only two years of basketball, but is a hard worker.

Lynx

58 Fort Dodge 63
75 Algona 55
56 Iowa Falls 44
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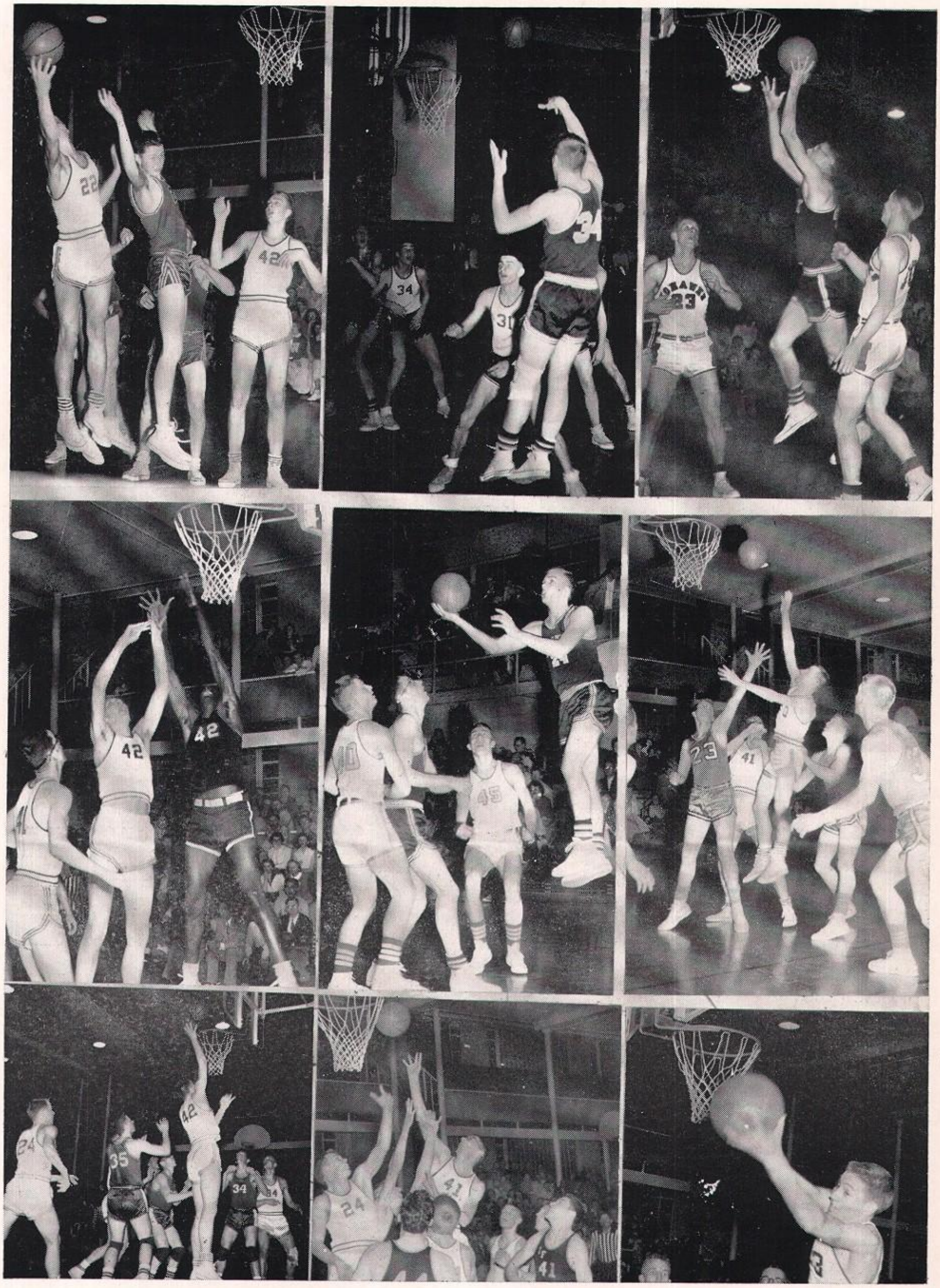
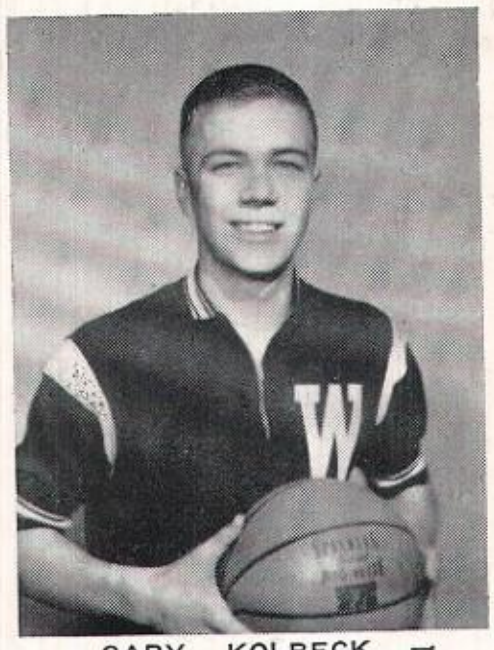
72 Clear Lake 58
93 Clarion 58

LYNX ON THE LOOSE

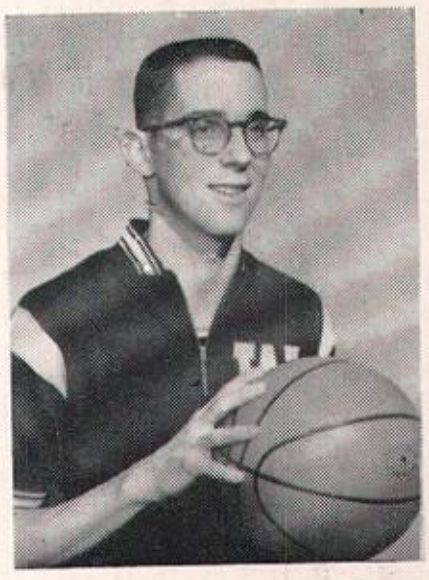


LYNX ALL STATERS

RON BLUE — Honorable Mention. Elected most valuable 1954-1955 season



GARY KOLBECK — Second All State,. First All Tournament. Elected Honorary Captain



DAVE MOORE — Honorable Mention. Elected most valuable 1955 - 1956 season

STATE TOURNAMENT RECORD

SECTIONAL

LYNX.....81	STRATFORD 42
LYNX.....73	EAGLE GROVE 42

DISTRICT

LYNX.....72	SPENCER 55
LYNX.....95	POCAHONTAS 62
LYNX.....82	CARROLL 72

STATE

LYNX.....75	WEST WATERLOO 74
LYNX.....58	MARSHALLTOWN 67
LYNX.....56	DAVENPORT 71

CONFERENCE

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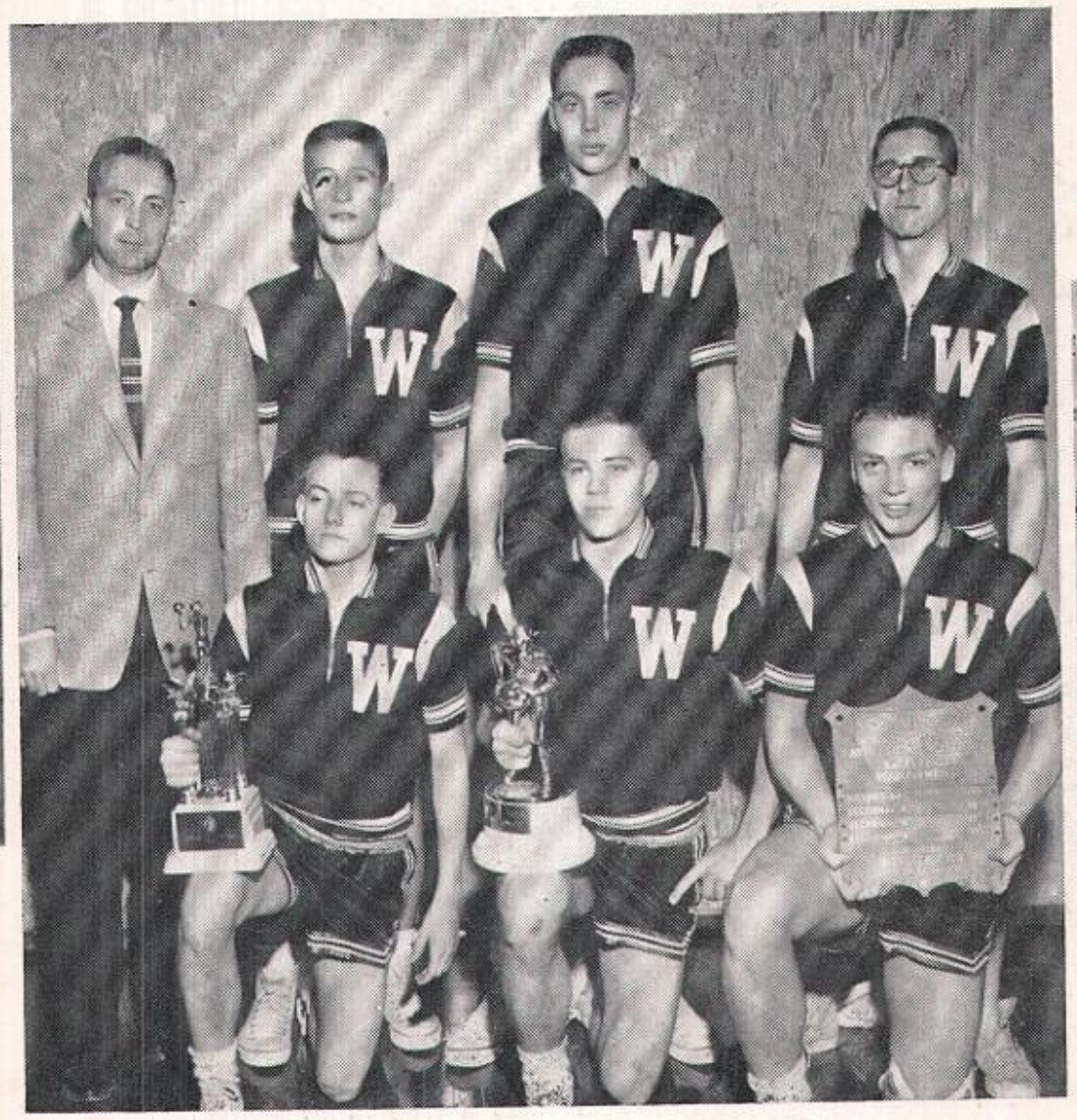

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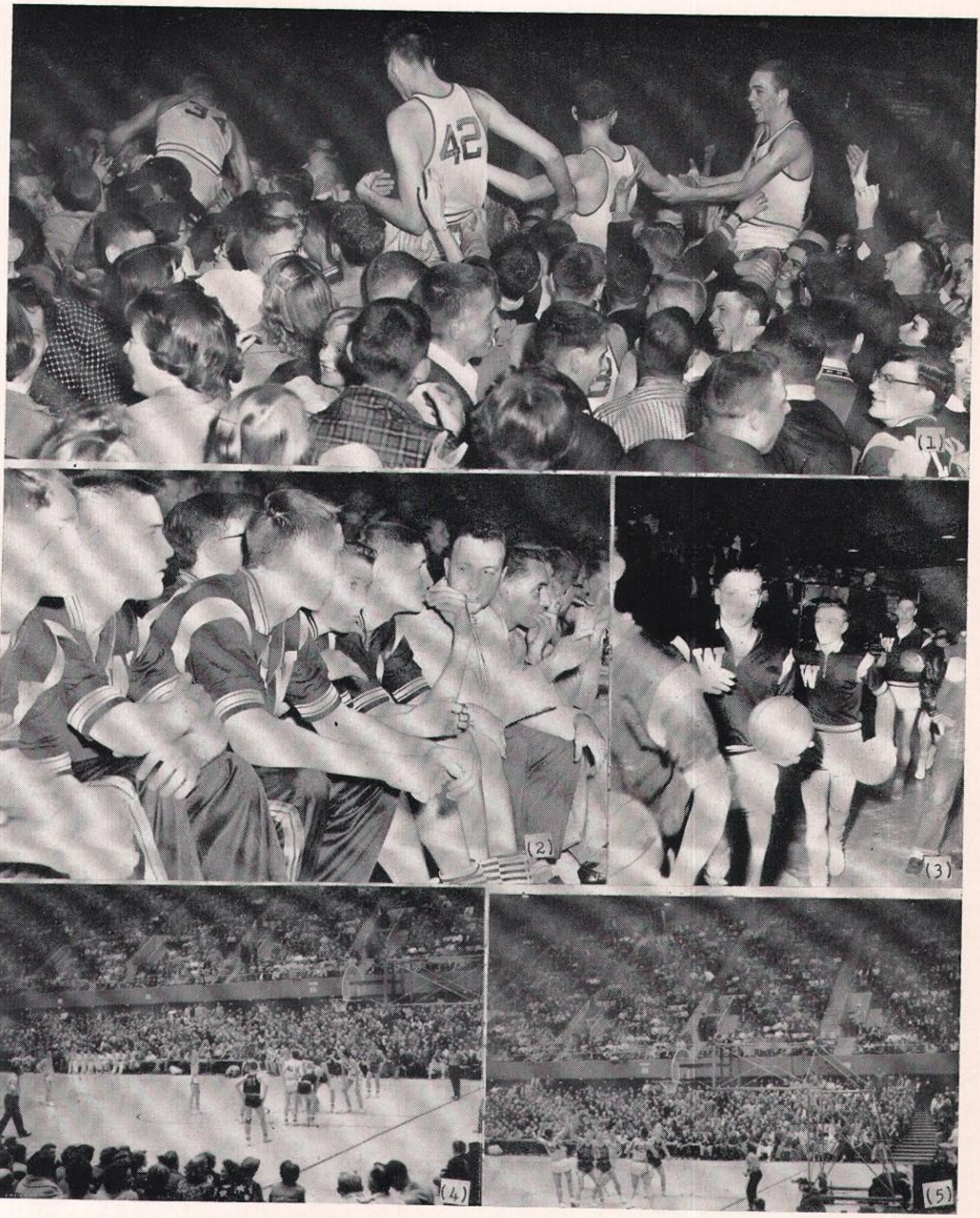
BIG MOMENTS AT STATE



1. Lynx receive royal ride
2. Hungry, Mr. Matter??
3. Here come the Lynx
4. Sam sinks a free throw
5. Scramble at State

we're from webster, We're From Webster, WE'RE THE LYNX

1. Down the hatch!!

2. Welcome Home, Lynx!!

3. Watch out, I'm coming through!

4. And the game went on!!

5. Up, over, and in!

6. Upsy-daisey, Ron.

TRACK

Dave Moore, Red Burnett, Curt Lemon, Dave Cormaney, Joe Dickason

TRACK EVENTS

Bob Seamands

100 Yard Dash
Dave Moore

220 Yard Dash
Curt Lemon

440 Yard Dash
John Gregory

880 Yard Dash
Bob Seamands

One mile run
Bob Seamands

High Hurdles
Jerry Sandvig

Low Hurdles
Denny O'Connor

Pole Vault
Bill Bollenbaugh

High Jump
Butch Wilson

Broad Jump
John Gregory

Discus
Ron Blue

Football Throw
Terry Roberts

Shot Put
Red Burnett

440 Relay
Dave Moore
Red Burnett
Curt Lemon
Jerry Sandvig

880 Relay
Dave Moore
Richard Chalfant
Curt Lemon
Jerry Sandvig

Mile Relay
Lynn Fletchall
Richard Chalfant
Denny O'Connor
John Gregory

Mile Medley
Richard Chalfant
Dave Moore
Jerry Sandvig
Bob Seamands

Two-mile Relay
John Ptacek
Jim Fuller
Merlyn Tungsvik
John Gregory

G.A.A.

ROW 1: Sally Ladd, Donna Schrader, Linda Lubbers, Sondra Harreld, Rita Madsen, Dorothy Sharp
ROW 2: LaDel Madsen, Susie Carter, Miriam Nissen, Karen Withers, Jackie Roth, Barbara Silverstein, Judy Henderson

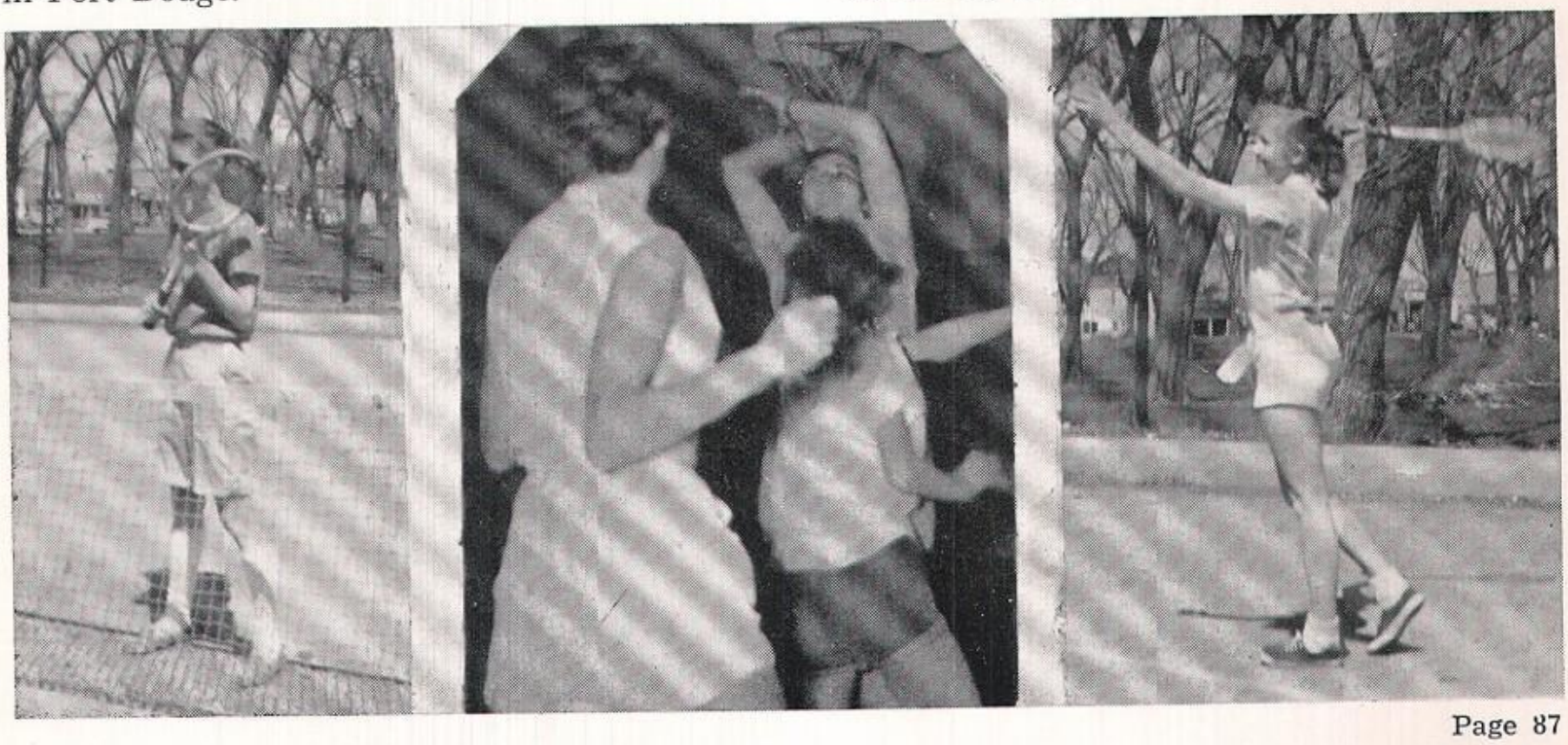
The Girls' Athletic Association, better known to its followers as G.A.A., has had an active year. The club was lead by its officers, Miriam Nissen, Karen Withers, and Donna Schrader and was under the direction of Miss Jean Davis.

The trampoline was the main center of attraction during the fall and as the year progressed, the interests turned to basketball, which they played most of the winter.

Two new activities undertaken this year were tennis and modern dancing which were met with enthusiasm. With the coming of spring the girls played softball, tennis, bowled and went swimming at the indoor pool in Fort Dodge.

Miriam Nissen, Karen Withers, Donna Schrader

To earn money to finance the girls' way to various G.A.A. convention and play-days, they sold pom poms, sponsored dances and had candy sales.

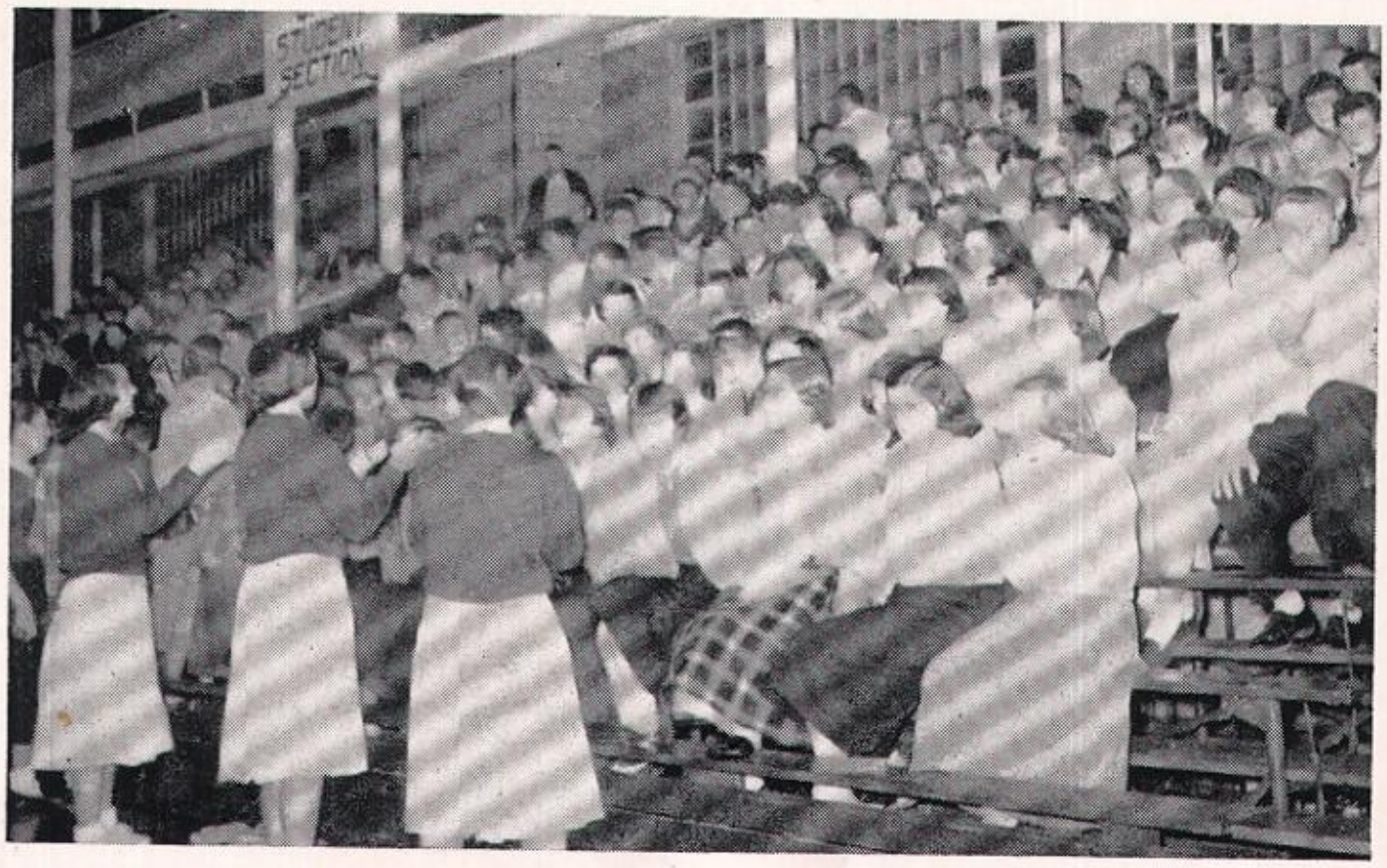


CHEERLEADERS

"L-Y-N-X fight, fight, fight, fight, L-Y-N-X fight, fight, fight, fight, Yeah LYNX fight." This is one of the expertly executed cheers that our cheerleaders of 1955 and 1956 performed at the football and basketball games and at the other various activities that they so willingly cooperated.

These girls, Beverly Hanson, Mary Ellen Nail, Roselie Grempel, Connie Lord, Toni Patrou, and Karen Nelson were chosen by the student body May 23, 1955 before the year ended. During the summer, they practiced and learned new cheers besides getting their outfits ready.

Each girl had a purple sweater with a white W on the front, white skirts and gold corduroy slacks to wear with the sweaters. To you cheerleaders, we the student body, give thanks for the wonderful job that you did in representing us and leading us in the yells and cheers that helped everyone to victory.



PEP CLUB

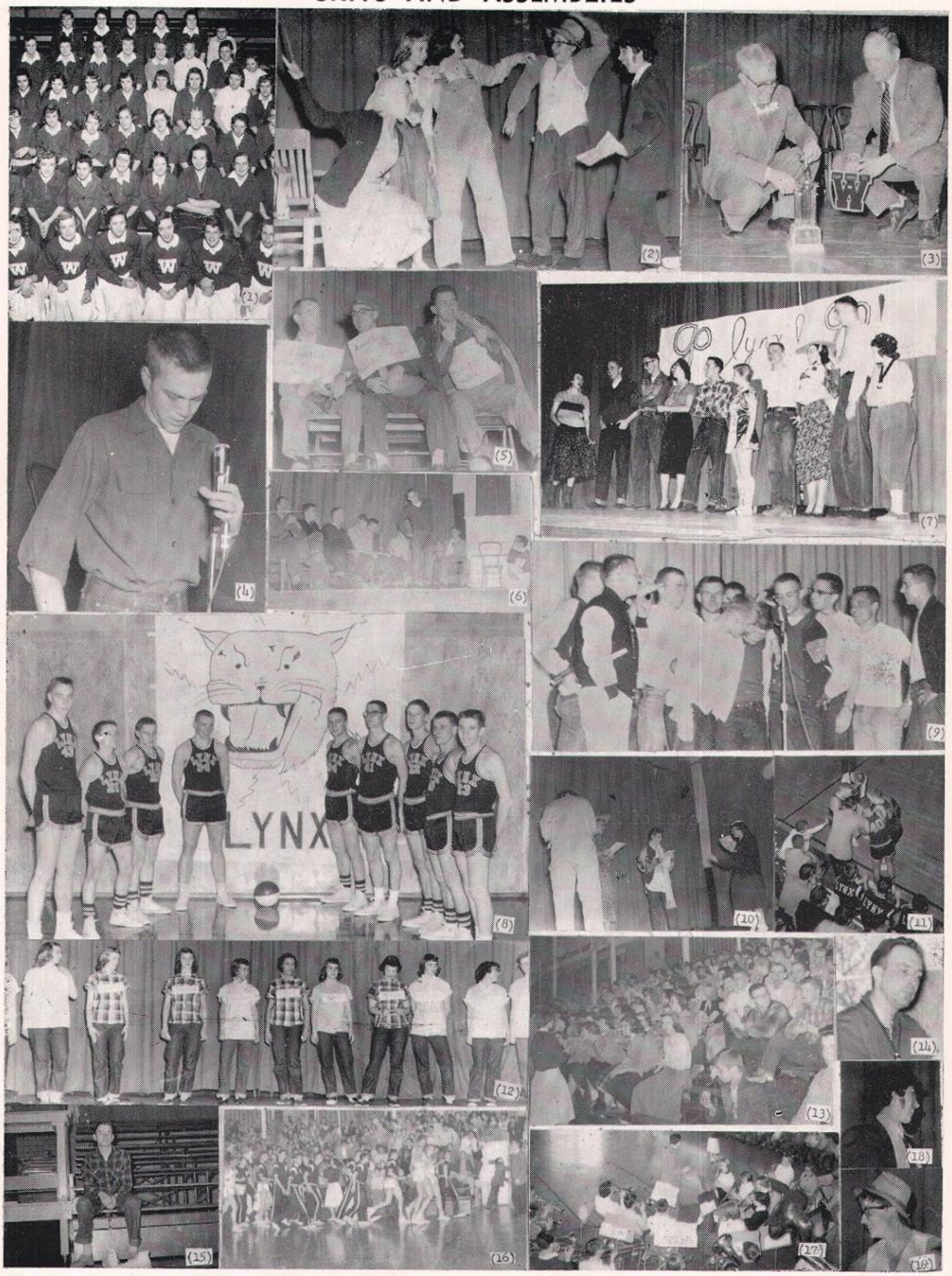
This year's Pep Club has been an outstanding organization made up of fine personnel and an asset to our winning teams and the community. Because of their unfailing spirit they will be long remembered as a part of this year's glorious sports season.

The club members have been active participants by serving at the kick-off barbecue and annual basketball banquet, presenting skits at many pep assemblies, and being one of the sponsors of the Christmas formal.

Sixty-three gold corduroy jackets were issued to deserving members to be worn at pep assemblies and all games. A special section was reserved for the club at home games and at the Sectional, District, and State tournament games.

Many memories will always be vivid to Pep Club members who braved all sorts of weather to lead our teams to wonderful records.

SKITS AND ASSEMBLIES



1. Junior High Pep Club 2. The villain comes for the rent 3. Football trophy and letters 4. Pep Talk by Gary
5. Faculty presents skit 6. Football team honored at assembly 7. "If we were girls" 8. The "TEN" Lynx
9. "Gum Drop" Kids 10. Singing?? skit 11. Go to it, boys!! 12. Cheerleading try-outs
13. Pep Club in action 14. Coach Jones 15. Roger comes early to the games 16. There go the Lynx
17. Spirited Pep Band 18. Villain Rowe 19. Hero Richards

"FIDDLE FADDLE"

1. Camera Conscious
2. Hut 1, 2
3. A quick game of "500"
4. We really don't wear 'em to school
5. Prom decorations underway
6. Band presents Santa Claus
7. " I know it's under there!"
8. Candy's great — BUT fattening
9. Dads' night at football game
10. Concessions busy at basketball games
11. Danny and Jerry present first Teen Show
12. Awards to safe-drivers

CALENDAR OF SCHOOL EVENTS

August 29—First day of school

Semtember 7—Kick-off Bar-B Que

September 9—Lynx defeat Boone

September 10—First Schools Journal

September 20—Teacher's Meeting-Vacation

October 12—Snake Dance, Bon Fire and Pep Rally

October 14—Homecoming

October 17—Student Council Convention in Ames

October 21—Lynx defeat St. Edmunds

October 28—Journalism Convention in Iowa City

November 1—J.C. play, "Old Doc"

November 4—Lynx defeat Iowa Falls

November 11—Junior Class Play, "Time Out for Ginger"

November 14—Rotary Banquet

November 19—First radio program on KJFJ

November 22—Basketball—Lynx defeat Iowa Falls

November 24—Thanksgiving vacation

November 25—Lynx defeat Ames; Quartet went to Ames

November 26—Lynx play at Coaches Clinc

December 5—Football banquet

December 6—Lynx defeat Fort Dodge

December 13—F.B.L.A.—Christmas party

December 19—Vocal Department Christmas Concert

December 22—Christmas vacation

December 25—Christmas!

December 28—Christmas Formal "Sno-Ball"

January 3—Back to school

January 6—Lynx defeat Central Sioux City

January 10—Lynx defeated by Fort Dodge

January 18—Band concert

January 21—Lynx defeated by Mason City

January 31—Command Performance for Polio

February 10—Speech contest at Eagle Grove

February 17—Lynx defeat Clarion

February 25—Lynx win Sectional Tournament

February 28—Speech contest at Dows

March 1—Orchestra concert at Cedar Falls

March 2—Sadie Hawkins Day Dance

March 12—Lynx first in district finals

March 14—Lynx defeat West Waterloo at State

March 16—Lynx defeated by Marshalltown

March 17—Lynx defeated by Davenport

March 18—Caravan for homecoming Lynx

March 29—Easter vacation

April 4—Basketball banquet

April 6-7—F.B.L.A. convention at Cedar Falls

April 20—Lynx fourth in track meet; sophomore party

May 2—Orchestra and J.C. spring concert.

May 5—Junior-Senior Prom

May 11—Senior Class Play "The Great Big Doorstep"

May 14—Last Monday morning assembly

May 15—Seniors attend mock trial; Quill & Scroll Banquet

May 18—Last day of school for seniors

May 20—Baccalaureate

May 22—Class picnic

May 25—Commencement

WE JUST COULDN'T SAY GOOD-BYE

Words and Music by
HARRY WOODS

Moderato

C Cmaj 7
said I did-n't love her, that

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in-tend-ed to, — But we

D9 D9♭5 G7 C G dim
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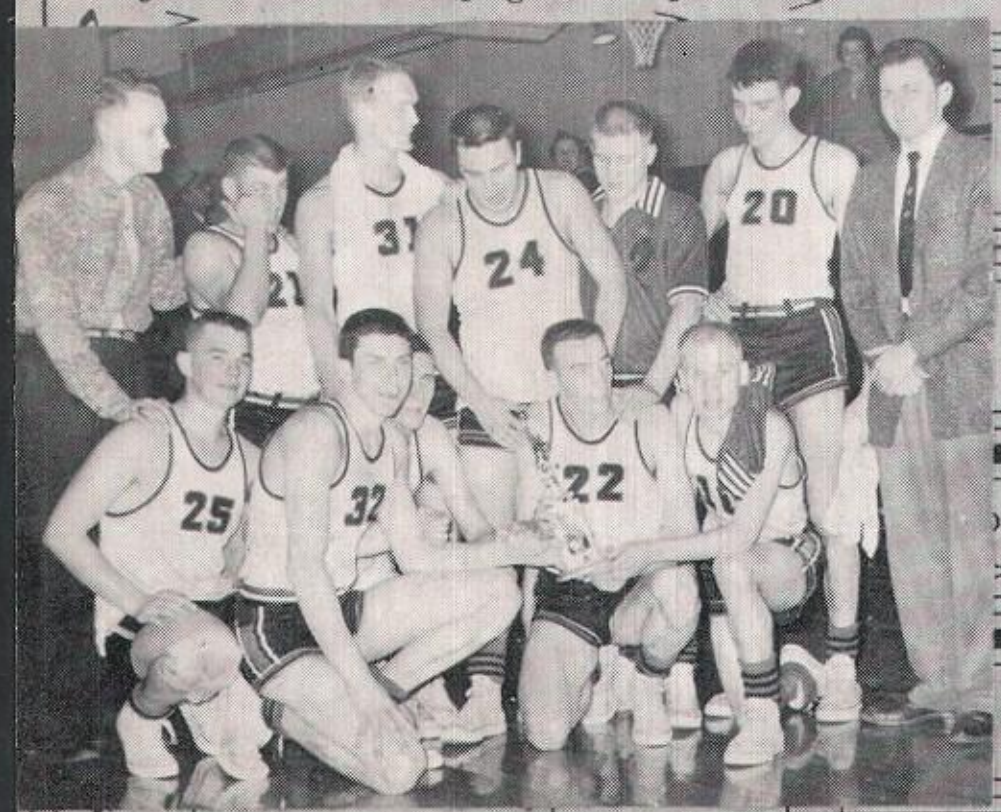

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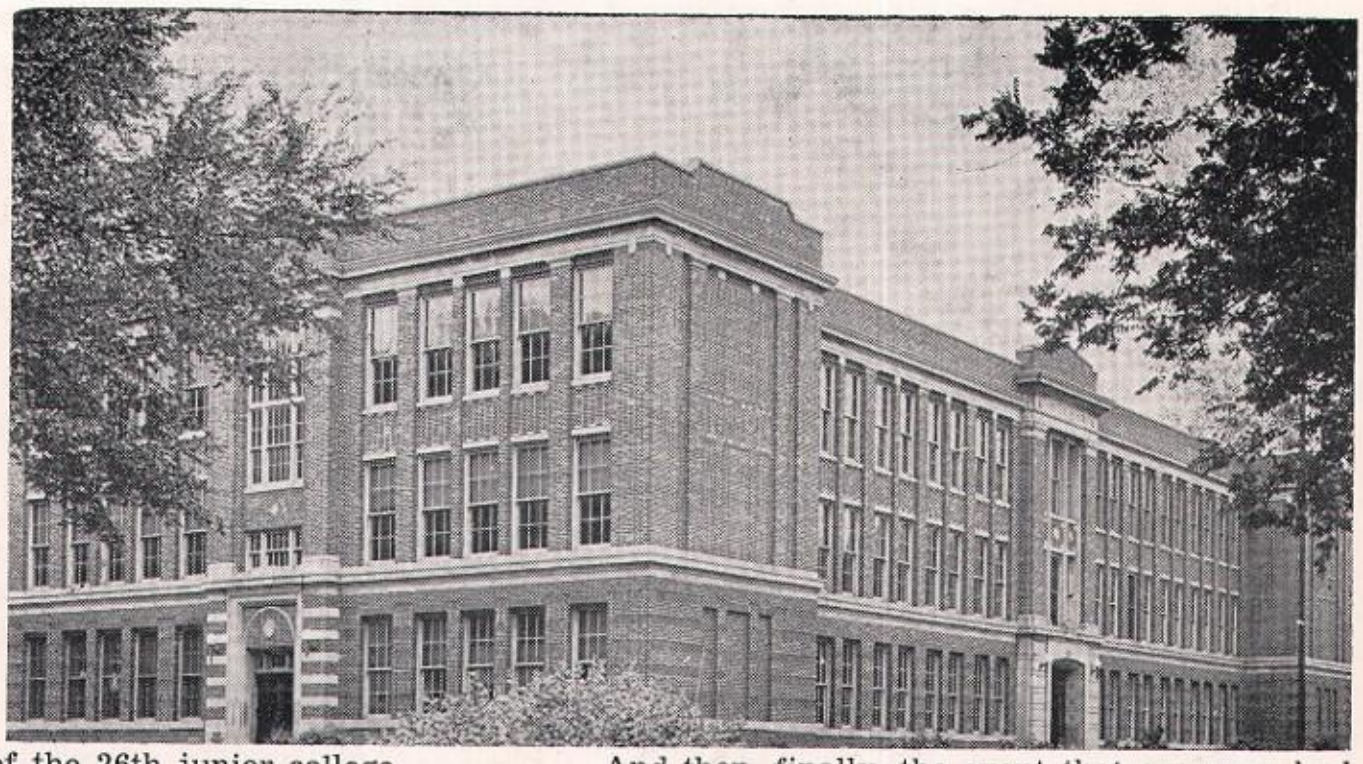
WEBSTER CITY JUNIOR COLLEGE



With the graduation of the 26th junior college class, the Webster City Junior College will again turn out people who are qualified to teach or who are able to go on to a college to attain a degree for four years.

But this school doesn't believe in all work and no play. They have always had something going on to do. Whether it was play-nites, their college play, concerts, road tours, or dinner and prom, the "bunch" at junior college always had fun just being together.

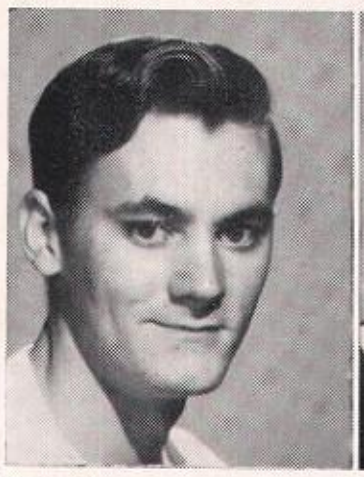
With the backing of the Indian Club and the loyal fans of town and school the W.C.J.C. Indians placed first in rough district play, and they went on to win third in the State Tournament held at Jefferson Gym.

And then, finally, the event that everyone had been waiting for arrived at last! It was the time when all of the Indians dressed up in their best feathers and blankets to go to supper and dancing. Yes, it was the banquet and prom.

But the event where they really let out a war-whoop is at their annual picnic. That was the time when the teachers became just "one of the kids", and everyone went just to have a good time.

So farewell to thirty sophomores that will graduate this year. Good-bye and remember the knowledge that you attained at Webster City Junior College. But hello to all of the coming freshman class, may you carry on the tradition that has been built before you in the faith and loyality that the graduates had.

JUNIOR COLLEGE SOPHOMORES



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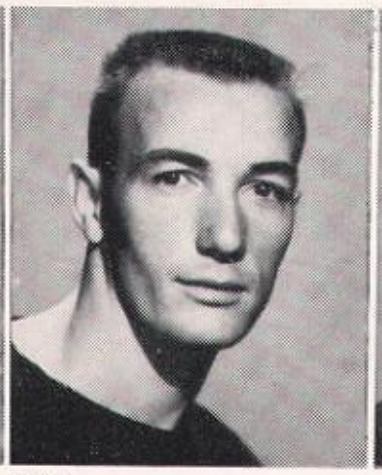

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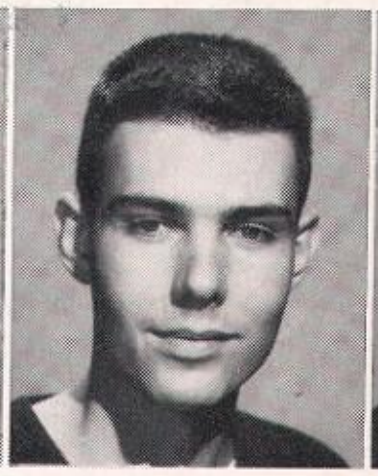

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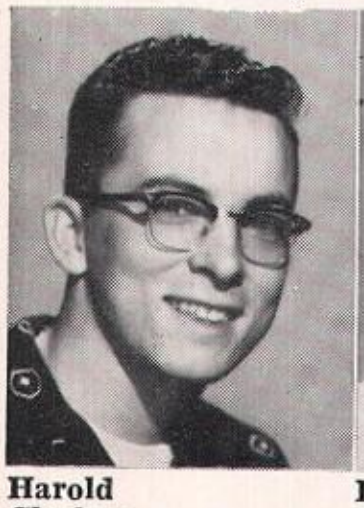
Julie Carpenter



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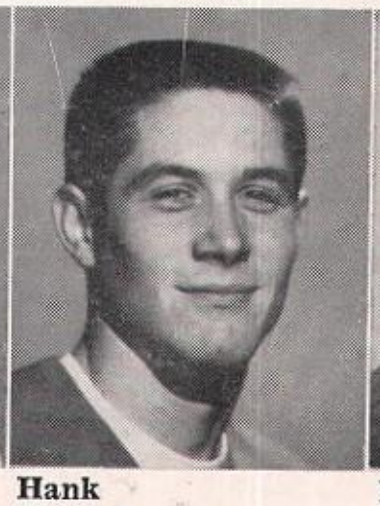
Bob Deatherage

Irene Edwards



Hank Gerber

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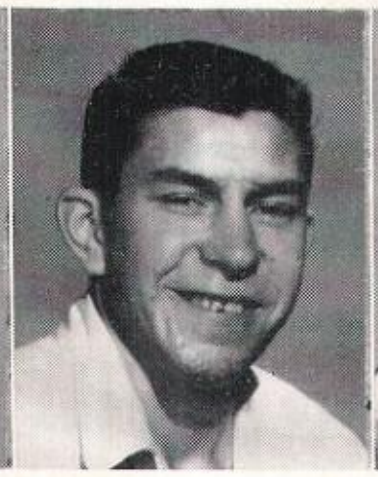
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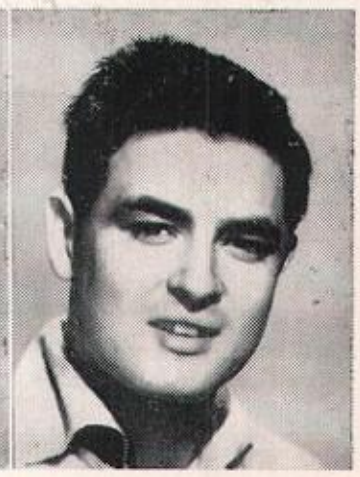
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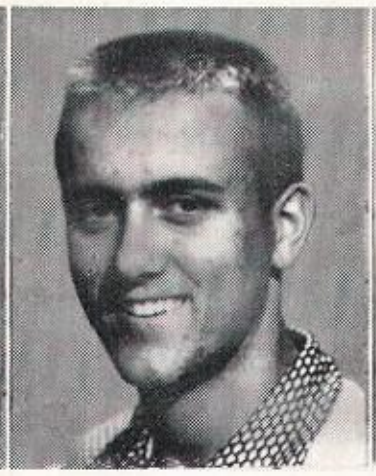
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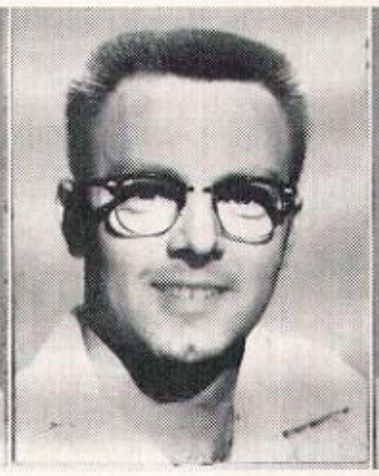
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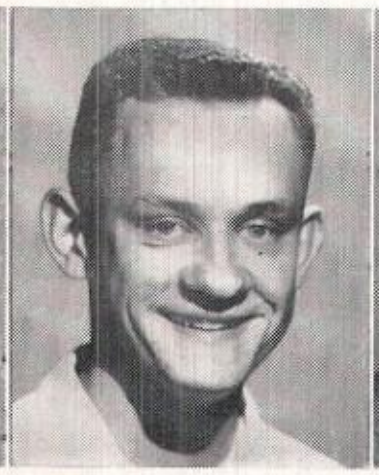
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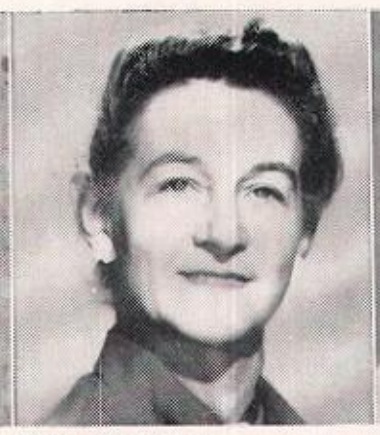

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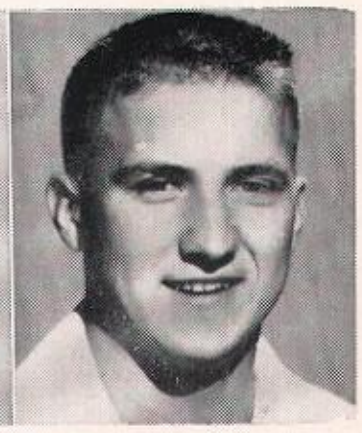


Andy Yates

STUDENT COUNCIL

Bill Black, Jerry Lovelace, Dick Boyd, David Hasbrouck, Dick Arney, Linda Van Doren (seated), Dean Langerak, Tom Arbogast, Mrs. Phyllis Rollinger, Bud Card

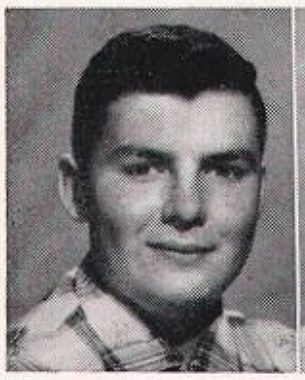
Under the able leadership of President Linda Van Doren the Junior College Student Council has completed many projects this year in addition to sponsoring many of the special events in the social life of the students.

The other officers are as follows: Vice-president —Jerry Lovelace; Secretary—Carolyn Card; Treasurer—Tom Arbogast and Dean Langerak is the advisor.

All ten members of the governing body are elected by all of the students at the beginning of the year.

The first project of the year was sponsoring the Homecoming Dance besides many other dances following football games. During the year they planned special assemblies. The publishing of the TOM TOM, J.C. yearbook, was under the direction of the Student Council. When the Junior College Basketball Tournaments are held here the S.C. is active in organizing and helping with it. In the spring they sponsor the Recognition Dinner, Formal Banquet, and picnic and also share responsibility and fun with the high school at their annual prom.

JUNIOR COLLEGE FRESHMEN

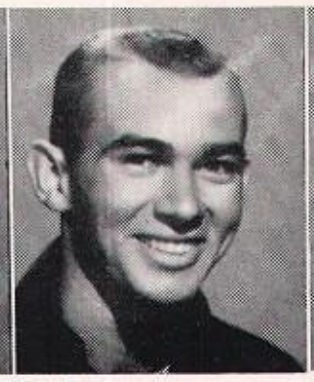


Tom Arbogast

Dick Arney

John Ask

Pat Baldwin



Dick Boyd

Carolyn Card

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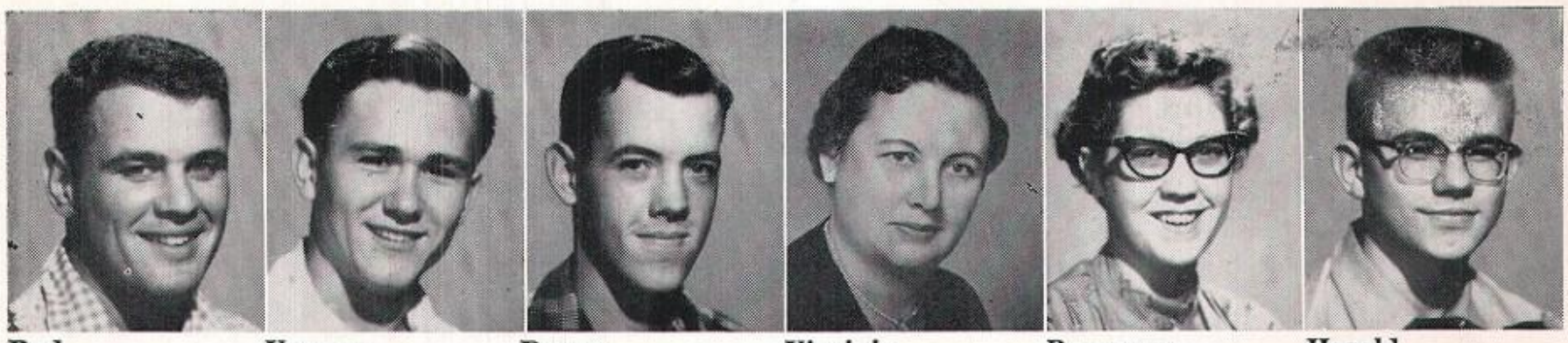
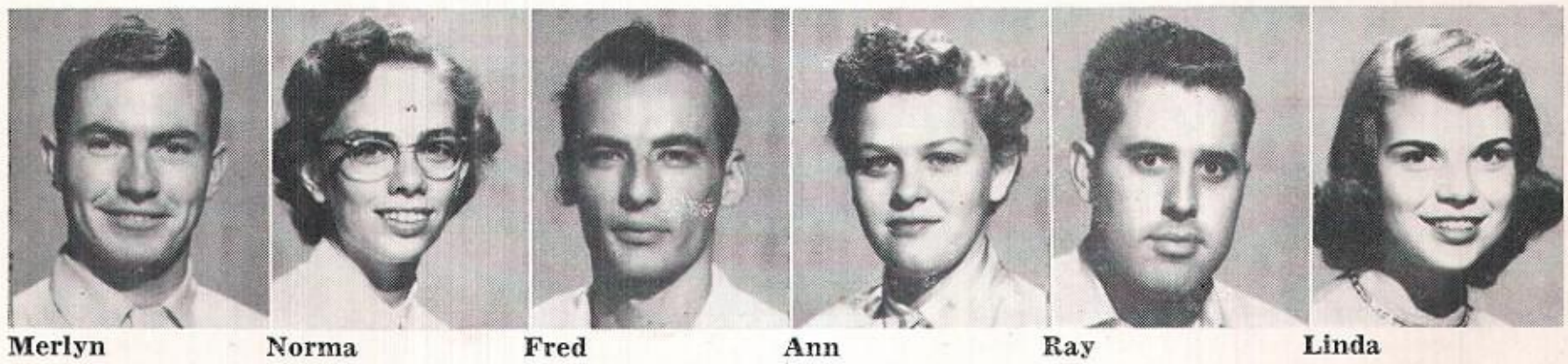


Bud Card | Vernon Chalfant | Deane Dennis | Virginia Erickson | Rosemary Evans | Harold Fenton



Merlyn Gage | Norma Jacobson | Fred Kirschnick | Ann Kistner | Ray Lamfers | Linda Langerak

Mickey McGilligan | Pat McKeag | Darrell Neese | Letha Olthoff | Ron Parish | Paul Plager

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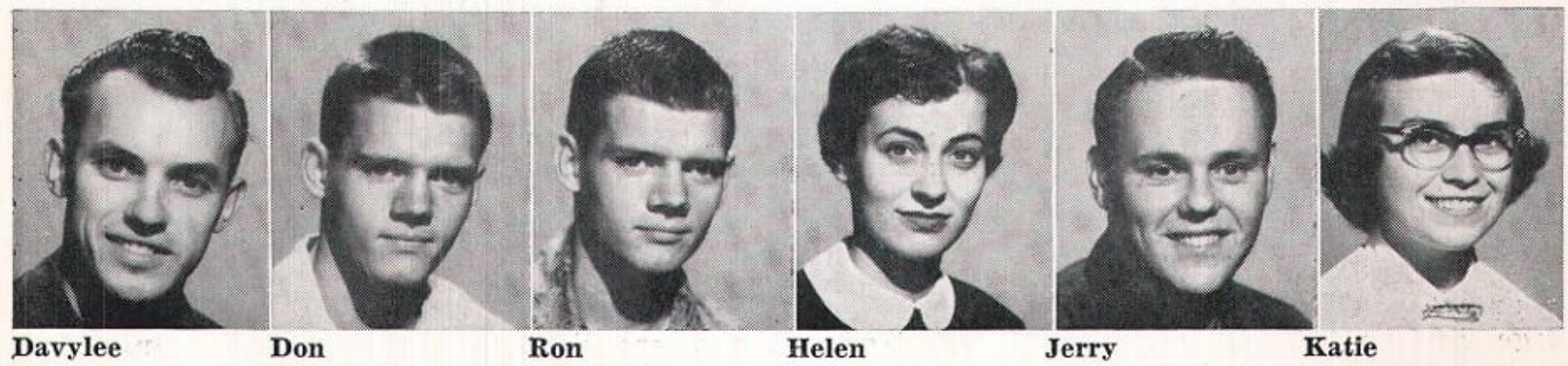


Davylee Wahlers | Don Wedlund | Ron Wedlund | Helen Weir | Jerry Welch | Katie Zenor

HONOR SOCIETY

SEATED: Arlene Simpson, Shirley Withers, Phyllis Rollinger, Virginia Erickson
STANDING: Hank Gerber, Linda Van Doren, Harold Fenton, Tom Arbogast. BACK—Duane Merrill, Bruce Stotts, Larry Brewer

The Junior College Honor Society was this year comprised of 11 members.

To be a member of the Honor Society the student must have 12 academic hours, and maintain a 3.25 average. Silver emblems are given to anyone maintaining this average for one semester and Gold emblems are awarded to those with the average for three semesters. Duane Merrill, Hank Gerber, and Linda Van Doren will receive the Gold emblems this year.

There will be two J.C. Honor Society students representing them at the Kiwanis Honor Banquet along with the high school and grades. Besides this, they also attended the Recognition Dinner held April 23.

TOM TOM STAFF

The yearbook of the Webster City Junior College, the Tom Tom, is under the editorship of Tom Arbogast. Tom is aided by Paul Plager, associate editor; Linda Langerak, social editor; Donna Ratcliff, column editor; Dean Fenton, faculty editor; Pat McKeag, sports editor, Linda Van Doren, feature editor; Julie Carpenter, extra-curricular activities editor; and Rodney Stafford, advertising manager.

Dean Langerak and Miss Hazel Pearl Walker advise the group, who do all of the work on the 30-page publication in their spare time.

ROW 1: Harold Fenton, Tom Arbogast, Rodney Stafford, Dick Arney
ROW 2: Linda Langerak, Donna Ratcliff, Pat McKeag, Linda Van Doren

The Tom Tom's aim is to supplement the Junior College section of the high school Torch in relating the sports, activities, studies, and social life of the J.C.

Copies of the yearbook are sent to alumni and to all Hamilton County seniors in an effort to arouse interest and enrollment in Webster City's Junior College.

JUNIOR COLLEGE CHORUS

This year, as in the past, we pay tribute to the Webster City Junior College Chorus. This fine group, under the direction of Mrs. Patricia McCauley, has presented two concerts, the Christmas Cantata on December 21, and the Spring Musicale, along with the high school, on May 2. They also joined with the mass chorus to sing on Veterans' Day.

The chorus attended the State Junior College Musical Festival in Marshalltown March 21, where they sang with 15 other Iowa Junior Colleges.

Between concerts the group found time to make a day and a half tour of surrounding towns and communities.

We would especially like to thank them for their part in our Baccalaureate services.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

This year the Webster City Junior College Chapter of F.T.A. had 19 members. Miss Ferne Marsh, Director of Teacher Education, was the sponsor. An educational program was planned for each of the regular meetings which were held once a month. Teachers and professional people often spoke at the meetings.

The local chapter was affiliated with the Iowa State Educational Association and the national organization as well. Pat McKeag and Shirley Withers were chapter delegates to the State F.T.A. Convention held in Des Moines in February.

Two Northwest District Conventions were held this year; the fall regional meeting was in Storm Lake in October and the spring meeting was held in Fort Dodge in April. The entire chapter attended both meetings.

The annual Christmas party was a 6:30 potluck dinner at the home of Virginia Erickson. A gift exchange, games and contests were enjoyed by all.

The chapter takes care of its expenses through candy sales and sponsoring check rooms during the J.C. basketball tournaments.

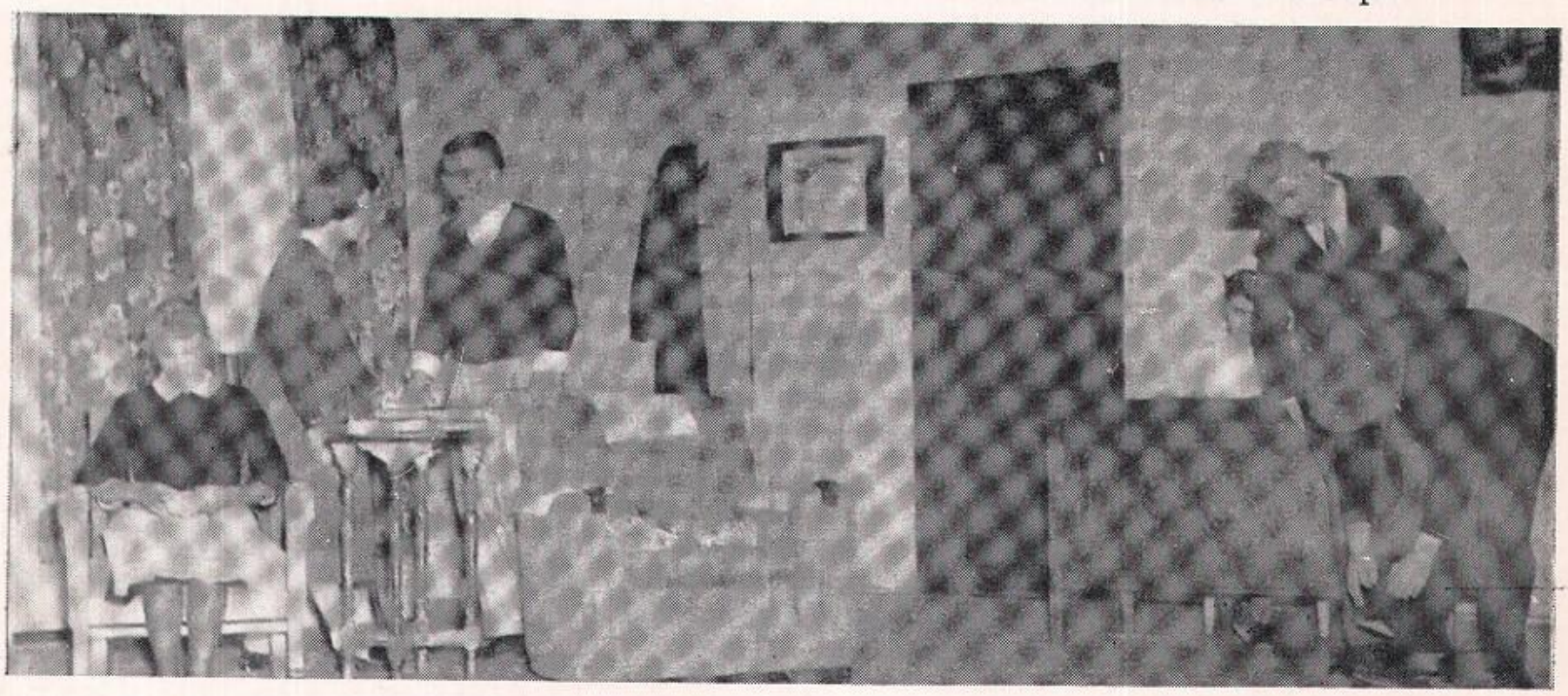
The officers for the year were: President, Phyllis Rollinger; Vice President, Pat McKeag; Secretary, Virgina Erickson; Treasurer, Shirley Withers; Historian, Arlene Simpson.

J.C. PRESENTS "OLD DOC"

"Old Doc," a three-act comedy-drama, was presented by the Webster City Junior College on November 1st, 1955

"Old Doc" (Tom Arbogast) is an old country doctor who works only for the welfare of his patients. He cares very little for money. His young and handsome son, Robert Hillary, (Ron Parrish) who has just finished schooling for the profession of Doctor, decides that he wants to become assistant to a rich city doctor and work only for the money angle. When Old Doc hears this, it nearly breaks his heart. The whole small town pitys Doc, and they all try in their own separaate way to comfort the old man. Upon hea ing of the young doctor's plan, his fiancee, "Old Doc's" nurse, (Carolyn Card) breaks off their engagement. For awhile young doctor Bob tries spite to show that he can do as he pleases with his career. Finally he sees that he has been doing wrong and decides to take over his father's practice.

Old Doc dies a happy man knowing that his son will follow in his footsteps.



PLAY CAST

"OLD DOC" ..... Tom Arbogast
Dr. Robert Hillary ..... Ron Parrish
Pa Brown ..... Dean Fenton
Ma Brown ..... Donna Ratcliff
Margie Burns ..... Carolyn Card
Dick Burns ..... Mickey McGilligan
Janet Martin ..... Carol Storey
Mr. Hepple ..... Buzz Nelson

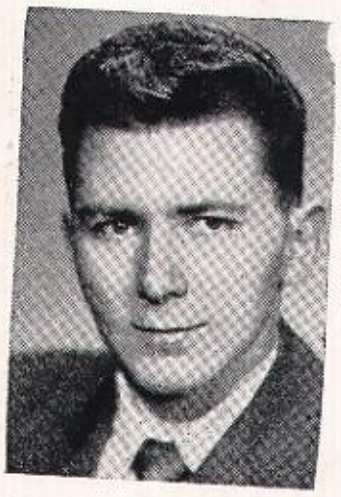
Helen Brand ..... Letha Olthoff
Dr. Ed Brand ..... Rodney Stafford
Mary Selby ..... Audrey Thomas
Danny Pearson ..... Peter Ohs
Mrs. Rossi ..... Rosemary Evans
Mrs. Cronin ..... Shirley Hill
Mrs. Mellon ..... Pat McKeag
Lois Warner ..... Helen Weir

VARIED ACTIVITIES OF J.C.

1. J. C. Play, "Old Doc."
2. We're having a party!
3. So this is J. C. life?
4. Egg trees? (That's what the art students say.)
5. Talking it over.
6. "There'll be a hot time —
7. Thinking of studying?
8. "And for those lighter moments—"
9. Make-up,smear on
10. Up, up, and away

JUNIOR COLLEGE SPORTS

Fran Jones
Baseball



"Dutch" Sauerbry
Basketball

The Junior College Indians had a successful season this year with a 15 win, 8 loss record. They won the district championship, and placed third in the State Tournament by defeating Ellsworth by a score of 78-64.

The Indians did a great job of playing basketball this year and we of Lincoln High and Webster City are proud of them and hope they are as successful in the years to come as they were this season.

We are losing all of our first string squad this year and all but three of our second team. Those remaining will be Don Burton, John Nelson, and Paul Siefkan.

Congratulations also to the Junior College baseball team for their wonderful spirit and willing team. They provided many enjoyable afternoons of baseball for their fans in Webster City.

89	Mason City	80
72	Waldorf	77
71	Ellsworth	64
90	Boone	52
81	Grandview	61
86	Palmer School	96
96	Fort Dodge	85
68	Ellsworth	74
61	Eagle Grove	70
68	Alumni	66
71	Eagle Grove	72
67	Fort Dodge	72
74	Boone	56
78	Mason City	81
80	Waldorf	65
75	Marshalltown	55
83	Grandview	62
98	Marshalltown	91
	TOURNAMENT	
65	Clarinda	64
66	Muscatine	83
78	Ellsworth	64

J.C. CHEERLEADERS

"I-N-D-I-A-N-S! Yeah Indians, Fight!" These and other very familiar cries echoed loudly throughout Jefferson Gym during the Junior College basketball games. The two girls responsible for creating pep, spirit, and enthusiasm through the season and leading the backing of the team were Pat McKeag and Donna Ratcliff.

Their outfits consisted of black sweaters with big white W's on the front and back and white inverted pleated skirts.

THE FIGHTING INDIANS

Rodney Stafford, Don Hoppel, Andy Yates, Don Burton, Paul Siefken, Bill Black, LaVerne Hovde, Pete Ohs, Larry Brewer, Duane Merrill

JUNIOR COLLEGE BASEBALL SQUAD

ROW 1: Don Hoppel, Robert Mousel, Ron Parrish, Andy Yates, Jerry Lovelace, Harold Clarken, Coach Jones
ROW 2: Davylee Wahlers, LaVerne Hovde, Bill Black, Paul Plager, Vernell Schleisman, Mickey McGilligan, Paul Siefken

BIG YEAR FOR JUNIOR COLLEGE CAGERS

"The Song Is Ended

But

The Melody

Lingers On"

Sharon,
Good luck
in your high
school years
Kay

Sharon
You've been a nice
sewing paktnes in H.E.
Good Luck in your ~~H.S.~~
~~and~~ L.H. year.
Jan. A.

Sharon,
To a real
cute gal. Best
of luck next
year in Lincoln
High. I wish I
could be there to
initiate you. Ho Ho.
Rosemary Richey

Support These Public Spirited Merchants As They Supported Your Torch

Agricultural Products Corp.
Beam Manufacturing Co.
Bert Niebuhr
Blu Top Motel
Bob's Korner Market
Bowlmor, Inc.
Brin's Furniture
Brower Electric
Brown's Maid-Rite Coffee Shop
Brown's Shoe Fit Co.
Buell Oldsmobile
Byron T. Calkins, Insurance
Chamber of Commerce
Chapman's Furniture
Community Co-op Association
Continental Grain Company
Coulter Paint Store
Cramer Flower Shop
Crosley and Boeye Inc.
Curve-Inn Cafe
Davis Bake Shop
Deluxe Cleaners
Dick Drug
Doolittle Oil Co.
Dunn's Master Market
Earl May Store
East Side Grocery
Eichman's
Ellingson Insurance Agency
Ermel Bros. Plumbing & Heating
Fareway Stores Inc.
Farmers National Bank
Fern's Beauty Shop
First State Bank
Fischer's Meats
Fleak Hardware
Forrester's Creamery
Foster Funeral Home Inc.
Freeman-Journal
Gambles
Goodyear Service Store
Grempel's Standard Service
H. A. Stafford Company
Hahne Printing Company
Halverson's Shoes
Hamilton County Bar Association
Hamilton County Medical Society
Hansen's D-X Service
Harold's Sport Shop
Hayne's Jewelry
Jahncke Welding
J. C. Penney Co.
Jensen's Rexall Drug
Jim's Grill
J. J. Newberry Co.
Johnson Furniture
Jones' Sporting Goods
Kistner Electric Service
Lampert Lumber Company
Lee's Glass & China Shop
Lubber's Clothing
Madole Plumbing & Heating
Mark's Super Valu
Marvel Sales Co.
Mason & Sons Hardware
McCollough's Inc.
McCoy Grocery
Middleton Produce & Feeds
Milady Beauty Shoppe
Milo Foster, Insurance Counselor
Moose Lodge Club Rooms
Morton Frozen Foods, Inc.
Murray McMurray Hatchery
Naden & Sons Electric Scoreboard Co.
Nissen & Son Packing Company
North Central Office Supply
Ostlund's Jack & Jill Shop
Osweiler's Inc.
Parkhurst Hardware
Permanent Wave Shoppe
Price's Shoe Store
Production Credit Association
Radio Station KJFJ
Ralph Tucker, Jeweler
Ray W. Park, Insurance Co.
Riverside Market
S & M Finance Co.
Sandvig Pontiac-Cadillac
Security Title & Loan Co.
Scoles Insurance and Tax Agency
Seneca Market
Smith's Standard Service
Spahn and Rose Lumber Store
Star Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Stepp Appliance
Super Maid Cafe
Superior Oil Company
Svenson's Studio
Tash Insurance & Real Estate
The Hub
Tom Moore's Sports Center
Vaubel's Sinclair Service
Warren's Super Service
Webster City Auto Dealers Ass'n.
Weber's Standard Parts
Webster City Creamery
Webster City Fruit & Grocery
Webster City Greenhouse
Webster City Iron & Metal
Webster City Lumber Company
Webster City Monument Co.
Webster City Publishing Co.
Webster-Corral Theatres
Weldon Insurance Agency
Westervelt's Shoes
Williams Drug Store
Wilson Hotel
Woodlawn Dairy
W. G. Woodward Co.
Zimmerlin-Douglas Insurance Agency
Zitterell-Mills Company
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